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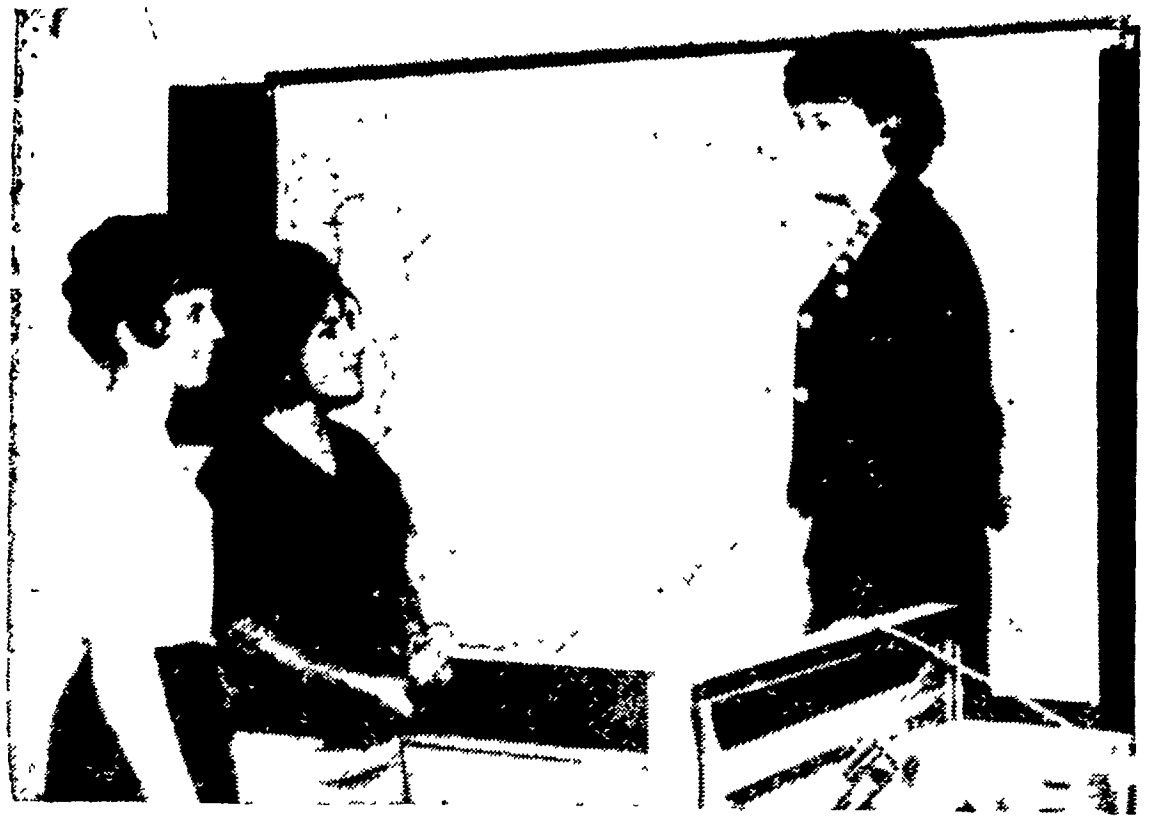
Lancaster Farming

VOL 14 NO. 45 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 4, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year



AN AFTER SCHOOL DISCUSSION in Spanish. Miss Maria Garcia (center) from the Canary Islands, is the IFYE Exchangee visiting local farm families Maria speaks very expressively in her native language but has problems with English so her current host, Miss Judy Longenecker (left), got together with Mrs. Mary Novak, Spanish Teacher at Solanco High School for some interpreted conversation, Tuesday after school. L F. Photo

IFYE Spanish Guest Is Visiting Local Families

A dark haired young lady who speaks her native Spanish language very expressively is the 1969 IFYE Exchangee from Spain visiting local host families Miss Maria Garcia from the Canary Islands, belonging to Spain, is a guest in the home of Judy Longenecker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur W Longenecker, Drumore R1

And while the IFYE girl is well educated in her own language and serves as a home economist in her homeland, communication breaks down into sign language and pointing to words in the dictionary when English is the only language available

So it was that Miss Longenecker and Miss Garcia got together with Mrs Mary Novak Spanish teacher at Solanco High School Tuesday after class for a little interpretive conversation and an interview with this editor

"They didn't tell me much about what to do or how to act here," Maria said with a smile. "All they told me was to eat when everyone else did and to sleep the same way. So that's what I'm doing"

Miss Garcia has a sister and brother-in-law living in the States so she had been particularly informed of the American's way of

(Continued on Page 16)

Poultrymen Set Banquet; Cancel Tour

The directors of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn set Thursday, October 30 as the date for their annual banquet this week at a regular meeting of the board at the Farm and Home Center Committee chairman Roy Erb said the dinner meeting is to start at 6 30 p m and will be held at Hostetters Dining Hall in Mt Joy

The tickets are priced at $3 50, the same as last year and may be purchased from Erb, Glenn Herr, Aaron Brubaker, who are serving on the banquet committee or any of the board members. A number of tickets have also been placed at the County Agent's office in the Farm and Home Center

The program includes Mrs Mary Hawk, Local Recording Artist and the Rev. M A Trostle, with a travelogue slide presentation entitled, "America the Beautiful". Reservations should be made for the banquet by Thursday, October 23

In other business, John Hess reported the cancellation of the local NEPPCO tour to Atlantic City scheduled for next week due to lack of interest Those who made reservations for the tour will have their checks returned

Ken Groff's Fair Steer Sells For 51 Cents A Pound

The grand champion steer at the New Holland Fair, a Hereford shown by Kenneth Groff, 37 Quarry Road, Leola, topped the 4-H steer sale in the New Holland Sales Stables Thursday afternoon selling for 51 cents a pound to Robert Groff Trucking Co The steer named Andy by his 13-year-old owner was the champion in the Hereford breed and was bred by James Quisenberry in York County Ken, son of Mr and Mrs John Groff said his win was quite different from last year when he placed next to last in his class

Following the champion in class and breed title was the reserve grand champion shown by Jeff Martin, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Martin, New Holland R1 This Hereford named Dixon sold for 38 cents a pound to Earl Sauder Feeds.

(Continued on Page 8)

Miss Martin Wins With A Landrace Pig

Susie Martin, 11-year old daughter of Mrs Mary Martin. New Holland R2, showed a long, 190 pound Landrace barrow to the grand championship at the New Holland Swine Show Thursday. It was the first win for Miss Martin in her second try

The reserve champion pig was shown by Mary Lou Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Earl Fisher, East Earl R1. This was a crossbred pig weighing 206 pounds.

The champion showman of the day was Elvin Lapp, son of Mr and Mrs. Elvin Lapp, Kinzer R1. The pigs were scheduled to be sold Friday afternoon

NOTICE

Next week Lancaster Farming has scheduled a special Poultry issue with local pictures, current stories and reports from Penn State Specialists. You'll want to look for it.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, October 5
12 noon — Lancaster County Rabbit Breeders Show, Willow Street Community Bldg.
Tuesday, October 7
9:15 a.m.—Started Pullet
(Continued on Page 8)

Ephrata Boys Earn National Safety Gold Emblem

The Cloister Chapter of FFA at Ephrata High School was notified this week that they have earned a National Gold Emblem Safety Award Eli C Wiggins, Advisor of Farm and Home Safety Education in Harrisburg said the award will be presented to Tom Bollinger, Vice President of the chapter at Kansas City next week

Only 28 chapters in the entire United States qualified for the emblem and only two of these were earned in Pennsylvania, one at Ephrata and the other at Middleburg It is interesting to note that Charles Ackley, Jr Vo-Ag teacher at Ephrata graduated from Middleburg.

Campbell Tops Tobacco Show At New Holland

Robert Campbell, Narvon R2, had the grand champion lathe of tobacco Wednesday, at the New Holland Fair. His winning entry was first place in the wrapper class.

Larry Weaver, R1 New Holland, had the first place in the filler class Placings were wrapper class — 1, Robert Campbell; 2, J Earl Horst, Jr, R1 New Holland; 3, Larry Kreider, R2 Lititz, 4, Larry Weaver 5, Thomas Bollinger, R4 Lititz. filler class — 1, Larry Weaver, 2, Larry Kreider, 3, Carol A Weaver, R1 New Holland, 4, Thomas Bollinger; 5, J. Earl Horst

Gable Wins $50 N.H. Hay Show

Charles A Gable, R1 Elverson, won the grand championship in the New Holland Hay Show Wednesday. His first place later cutting of alfalfa was the sample that won the coveted ribbon and a $50 prize that annually draws a large show

Reserve champion sample was shown by David Wanner, R2 Narvon His winning entry was later cutting grass and the win was worth $25 Placings were as follows field cured alfalfa — 1, David Wanner, 2, Charles Gable; 3, Glenn Book, 655 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, 4 Ivan Yost. R1 Christiana, 5 Frank Yost, R2 Narvon

Alfalfa later cut — 1. Charles Gable, 2, Alfred Wanner, R2 Coatesville, 3, Walter Martin, R2 New Holland, 4. Frank Yost. 5, Ivan Yost; first cutting grass — 1, Glenn Book; 2. Frank

(Continued on Page 8)

Merle E. Groff

Merle Groff Wins Mystery Farm Contest

Merle E Groff, Lancaster R4, was selected as the winner of the Mystery Farm Contest sponsored by Lancaster Farming last week at their booth at the Lampeter Fair Groff identified correctly the farm pictured at the booth as that of Glenn Herr Lampeter and his name was drawn from all the other correct entries

Mr and Mrs Groff have three children Merle Jr. 7, Joanne 5, and Marlin 2. They have farmed at their home about nine years

Testers May Send Samples To Central Lab

Lancaster County milk testers were given the opportunity to send their samples to the Central Lab at Penn State for processing this week when the DHIA Board of Directors voted in favor of the request by one tester to do so The director's meeting, devoted almost entirely to the problem, was held in the Farm and Home Center, Monday night

State director, Robert Hess, reported the approved new state testing laboratory building is not let out to the contractors yet, but the thinking of the directors seemed to indicate that eventually the local organization would be forced to send all the samples to Penn State. "I think the central lab and the once-a-day testing programs we previously agreed to go hand-in-hand," one director said

The big question was who will pay the additional cost for the central lab testing work It was finally agreed that the tester would have to pay the additional cost if he wants to use the service at this time, with the provision that the board will review the situation at the end of one year It is not expected that the entire County will be required to go on Central Lab Testing during that period of time

In other business the directors decided to send a one-year renewal subscription of LANCASTER FARMING to all D.H.I.A. members. The monthly D.H.I.A. Report is carried in the local farm newspaper each month.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 2, 1969

CATTLE 3500 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 25-50 lower, instances 75 lower; Cows very slow, 2.00-2.50 lower; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady to weak, Utility and Commercial steady to 50 lower; Feeder Steers steady. Supply included an estimated 35 percent Slaughter Steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Couple loads Prime 1140-1190 lbs on Monday 31 00-31 25, mixed-Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 30 10-30 75, Choice 950-1300 lbs 28 50-30 35; high-Good and low-Choice 27 85 28 60 Good 26 60-28 50, Standard and low-Good 25 00-26 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Couple 750-900 lbs 27 50-29 00

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter closed the week at 18 35-20 00, with a couple to 20-60. Cutter 17 50-19 00, Canner and low-Cutter 15 25-17 50

BULLS — Choice 27 75 29 00; Good 26 00-28 25, Utility and Commercial 26 00-28 00, few head 28 00-29 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 450 lbs 35 00, two loads

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

October 1, 1969

CATTLE 843 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower; Cows very slow, 2.00-2 50 lower; Bulls steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed-Choice and Prime 1100-1200 lbs. 30.10-30 60; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 28 50-29.60; high-Good and low-Choice 27 85-28 60; Good 26.60-28 50; Standard and low-Good 25 00-26 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs 27 60-29 00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 35-20 00, couple to 20 60, Cutter 17 50-19 00; Canner and low-Cutter 15 25-17 50

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 00, Good 26 00-28 25; Utility and Commercial 26 00-28 00, couple 29 50

CALVES 155 — Vealers 1 00 2 00 higher, instances 3 00 higher on Choice

VEALERS—Choice 48 00-52 00 four head 53 50-55 00, Good 45 00-48 00; Standard 42 00-46 00, Utility 35 00-42 00, Cull 80 110 lbs 27 00-32 00

HOGS 263 — Barrows and Gilts 25-75 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 225-240 lbs 28 50-29 00 US 1-2 210-250 lbs 28 00 28 25 US 2-3 200-250 lbs 27 50-27 85 One lot US 2-3 270 lbs 27 00

SHEEP 7 — No market test

Vintage Auction

September 30, 1969

CATTLE 736 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower, Cows 1 50-2.00 lower; Bulls mostly steady Supply included 37 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 30 25-31 50, four 31 60-32 35, Choice 950-1350 lbs 29 00-30 75; high-Good and low-Choice 28 00-29 50; Good 26 50-28 50; Standard and low-Good 24 75-25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700 970 lbs 26 50-28 00

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 75, few 21 00-21 75, Cutter 18 00-20 10, Canner and low-Cutter 16 60-18 50

BULLS — Good 26 00-27 60, couple Choice 27 85-28 25, Utility and Commercial 25 50-27 50 couple 29 00-30 00, Cutter and low Utility 24 00-25 75

CALVES 629 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher

VEALERS—Choice 48 50-50 00 couple 52 00, Good 46 00-49 00, Standard 41 50 46 00, Utility 37-00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 31 50-36 00, 65-85 lbs 28 00 32 00

HOGS 331—Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 28 00-28 50 US 2-3 195-260 lbs 27 25-27 85

SHEEP 102 — Wooled Lambs fully steady; Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs 28 00-30 50, ten head 31 00-34 00, Good 60 95 lbs 26 00-28 50; Utility 18 50-21 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Few Utility 8 00-8 50

New Holland Auction

October 2, 1969

CATTLE 806 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers weak to mostly 50 lower, instances 75 lower on average to high-Choice; Cows mostly 1 00 lower, with early sales 1 00-2 00 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 34 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few average to high-Choice 975-1225 lbs 29 85 30 10, Choice 900-1250 lbs 28 50-29 85; high-Good and low-Choice 27 75-28 85. Good 26 50-28 50, Standard and low-Good 24 75-27 10

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 18 50 20 60, few 21 00-21 75, Cutter 17 50-19 75; Canner and low-Cutter 16 00-18.50.

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29.10; Good 25.75-28.00; Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 50, few 28 75-28 85; Cutter and low-Utility 23 75-25.50

CALVES 542 — Vealers mostly steady although Choice 1.00-2 00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 47 00-49.50 Good 45 00-47 50, Standard 40.00-46 00, Utility 34 00-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-34 50, 65 85 lbs. 28 00-31 50

SHEEP 18 — One lot Choice

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 2 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	28.55	26.75	
December	28.75	26.70	
February '70	29.40	25.10	
March			2.46
April	29.30	23.75	2.66
May			3.15
June	29.10	24.75	
August	29.10		
October	28.90		
December	28.75		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are stronger: Hogs are lower and Potatoes are lower.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 lower Heifers 50-75 lower Cows 50 higher Bulls 50 lower Slaughter Steers made up 68 percent of the receipts Slaughter Heifers 27 percent with the balance mostly Cows Overall finish of Steers not quite as attractive as last week with 15 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice as compared with 17 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last week and 9 percent Prime and 77 percent choice a year ago Average cost of steers estimated at 29 40, lowest since February, and compared with 29 92 last week and 28 12 a year ago Average weight of Steers estimated at 1142 lbs lightest in six months and compared with 1150 lbs last week and 1129 lbs a year ago Heifer Supply mostly High Good to Prime weighing 800-1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday Prime 1200-1450 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 75-31 50 Late Prime 1225 1450 lbs 30 00-30 75, latter price lowest top for a major market day since December On Wednesday High Choice and Prime 1125-1450 lbs 29 25 30 00 Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 75-29 50 Mixed Good and Choice 27 50-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—On

(Continued on Page 3)

REGULAR LIVESTOCK AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY
Stockers & Feeders
All Weights
All Breeds
Now beginning to Move
Good Doing
Shenandoah Valley
Va. Cattle

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Staunton, Va.

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BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS,
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MONDAY 10:30 A M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10.00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-2194

OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW and SALE
Thursday, October 9, 1969
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
NEW HOLLAND, PENNSYLVANIA
Three Classes: Angus - Hereford - Mixed Breed
Judged and Sold in Lots of Six.
All Cattle Feeders Eligible.
10 TROPHIES AWARDED
Judging at 10 00 a m — Sale at 3 00 p m.
To Enter Cattle in Show and Sale Please Contact:
Abe Diffenbach or Bob Kling, Phone 354-2194
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

SPECIAL STOCKER & FEEDER SALES LANCASTER UNION STOCK YARDS

– IN SALES PAVILION –

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969 AT 1:00 P. M.

FALL SALE SCHEDULE
October 24 (Feeder Calf Sale),
November 7, November 21.
All Sales, Friday Starting At 1:00 P. M.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SALE
Sponsored by: The Lancaster Livestock Exchange and Union Stock Yard Co.

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Due to limited late week trading, consideration is being given to releasing this report only on Wednesday's instead of Wednesday and Friday Interested parties are invited to forward their comments or opinions to: USDA C&MS, Dairy and Poultry Market News, Room 608, Custom House, 2nd & Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19106. Telephone No. Area Code 215-597-4502

Prices of light type hens held unchanged though bidding continued very competitive in Central Pennsylvania area Demand good with local supplies generally barely adequate for needs. Supplies from outside of area were fully adequate though in instances colored hens from New England were being processed. Demand fair on heavy type hens with supplies barely adequate to short of call Occasional lot of heavy whites reported moved at 15c farm Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 9 11½ M 11-11¼ in Pennsylvania, mostly 9½-10c in New Jersey

Fogelsville

September 30, 1969

HENS, Heavy Type 9-17½ mostly 12-15 PULLETS 30½-39 mostly 30½-33; ROASTERS 13-35½ mostly 25-32, DUCKS 24-46, RABBITS 21-57 mostly 30-38; GUINEAS 59-68; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1 15-2 05; JUMBO SQUAB 85-1 10

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 690

Forty-five percent of the population of the United States is married.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement continues slow and disappointing with price concessions common in effort to effect clearances. Occasional advance business noted negotiated at 27c although generally continues on a wait and see basis. Weights continue heavier than desired with live supplies burdensome in the field. Undertone unsettled.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 ready-to-cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: U.S. Grade A Tfewr; Plant Grade 27c. Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets): U.S. Grade A 27½-30· Plant Grade 27-28½ M 27-27½c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ = sizes 31½-32c.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

Wooled Lambs fully steady at 31 50, one lot Good 68 lb 23 00

COWS
October 1, 1969

Receipts of 109 cows and 6 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows Balance of receipts were steady. Holstein 425-560; Guernseys 140-195 Other breeds 275-350, Heifers 250-330.

HORSES
September 29, 1969

Receipts of 337 horses sold stronger on the better kinds Riding horses 80 285 Driving horses 95-405, Ponies 10-25, Killers 6-7.

Recent data indicates that during 1969 the United States population will pass 202 million

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice with end of Good 690 lbs. 29.50; couple loads Choice 940-960 lbs 28 00-29 00; two loads Good 950 lbs Holsteins 26 50; load Good 730 lbs. 27.50; load Standard and Good 790 lbs 25.25.

CALVES 550 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher, some sales Choice 3 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-52.00, four head 53.50-55.00; Good 45.00-48.00; Standard 42.00-46.00; Utility 35.00 42.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-35 00, 65-85 lbs. 25 00-30.00.

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and Gilts uneven, Monday's loss recovered on Wednesday and closed the week steady, Sows scarce.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 225-240 lbs 28 50-29 00 US 1-2 210-250 lbs 28 00-28 25 US 2-3 200 250 lbs 27 50-27 85

SHEEP 300 — Wooled Lambs 50 1 00 higher Ewes strong to 1 00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS—Choice 60-90 lbs 28 00-29 50, one lot Wednesday 30 25, Good 60-100 lbs 25 00-28 00 Utility 22 00-25 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5 00 10 00 few 10 00-12 00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Wednesday High Choice and Prime Yield Grade 3 and 4 900-1050 lbs 27 25-27 75, early 28 00-28 50 On Wednesday Choice Yield Grade 2 to 4 800-1000 lbs 26 50-27 25. Mixed Good and Choice 25 75-26.50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, September 29th to Friday, October 3rd)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	47½-48	47½-48	47½-48	47½-48	47½-48
Fcy. Large	45	45	45	45	45
Fcy Mediums	42½	42½	42½	42½	43
Fcy Pullet	29½	29½	30	31½	32½
Fcy Peewees	20	20	21	22½	23½
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	49	49	49	49	49
Fcy Pullets	29½	29½	30	31½	31½
Fcy. Peewees	20	20	21	22½	23½
Standards	42	42	42	42	42
Checks	34	34	34	34	34

Trend. Large sizes ample. Others readily cleared.

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Swine Seminar Conducted By Allied Mills

A Swine Seminar conducted by Allied Mills held Thursday at the Vintage Sales Stables. The program included

— Dr Dwight Younkin, Head of Swine Extension, Penn State University, discussed various types of housing being used for farrowing, growing, and fatting out swine in Pennsylvania

— Harold J Fries, District Representative for Allied Mills, spoke on the Wayne Swine Feeding Program

— Ray Hiestand and Robert Bucher, Allied Mills Representatives, conducted a hog demonstration and discussed performance records

Dr Larry Price from the Allied Mills Research Farm, Libertyville, Indiana, spoke on swine disease and sanitation control

The program also included a question and answer session and lunch.

Keep your eye on the goal and they won't skate the puck your way all evening.

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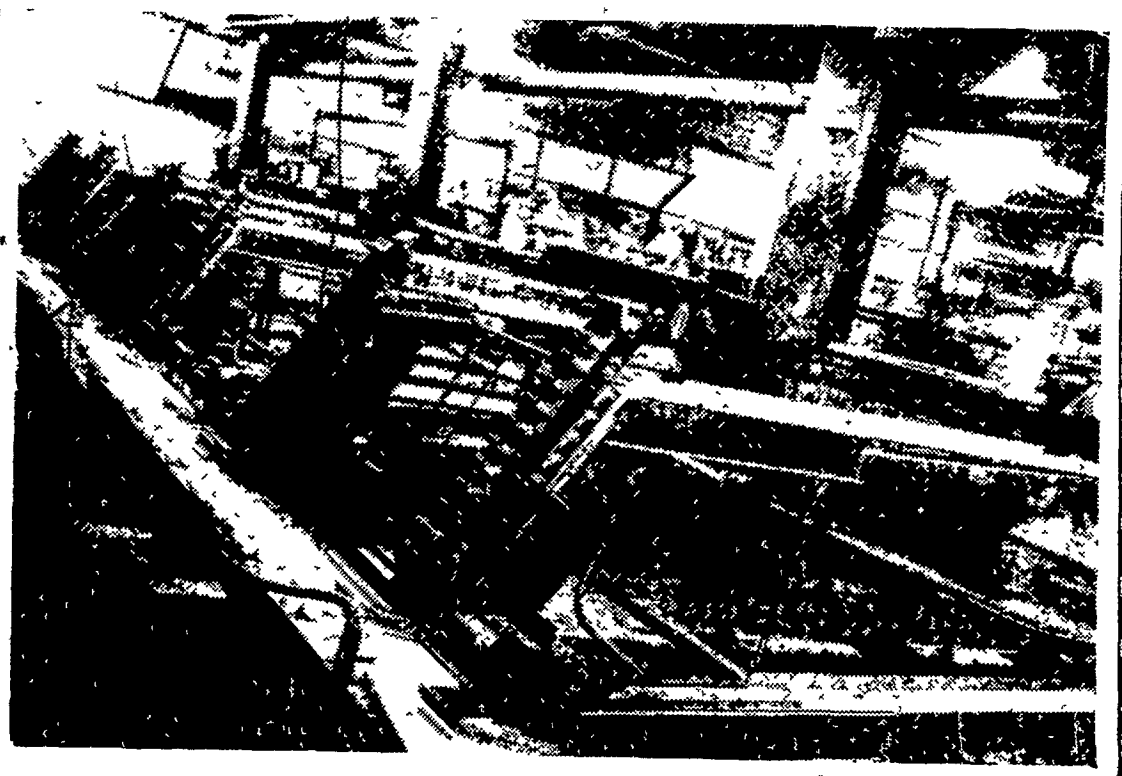

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From Where We Stand...

Now Credit Cards In The Food Store

Easier credit, a stimulant to other branches of retailing, is now being introduced in food stores. Would you believe it? In New York, a 48 store chain is reported to have began accepting credit cards. They say business is booming but nothing is reported on the number of bad accounts

Credit card companies are happy, of course, since they see a chance to crack the multi billion dollar cash-and carry food store field Other stores are experimenting with the idea across the country

Some say that if the practice becomes widespread it could possibly have an effect on consumer attitudes about food prices One reason homemakers are supposed to complain more about food prices than other prices is because food is one of the few "cash" items they must purchase in the current "charge-it" economy

It may help clarify food prices in the homemaker's mind if the month-end statement showed how much of the bill was for food and how much was for the growing volume of non-food items she buys at the grocery store That's true and if it is good for farmers — helps them get a more fair return for their labor and investment, we guess we're for it It's just that credit buying always seems to make people spend more than they make and any savings that might be passed on to the buyer or the farmer always seems to end up in the credit company's pocket for bookkeeping and bad credit risks

Maybe we're old fashioned, but it still seems better to buy perishables on a cash basis. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

A Step Toward Independence

Everyone kicks about big government. But, no one seems to be able to do anything about it Government, like Topsy, just grows. And, as government grows, freedom diminishes However, the near maxim that the trend toward bigger and bigger government is inevitable and irreversible could possibly turn out to be a fallacy. The largest farm organization in the country, the American Farm Bureau Federation, representing well over a million U.S farm families, who have endured more than 30 years of government subsidies and controls, now supports federal legislation aimed at gradually unshackling agriculture from governmental domination.

Businesses, professions and other groups have been following the path of agriculture toward big government domination may one day look upon the present action of the Farm Bureau as both a turning point and a guide in the endless struggle to preserve independence The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969, which is strongly supported by the Farm Bureau, is a carefully thought-out program that will gradually restore free market principles to agricultural operation Under it, as Mr Charles B. Shuman, president of the Farm Bureau, points out, "the transition to the market system would be gradual Substantial payments would be made during the transition period to help farmers make needed adjustments... At the end of the proposed phase-out of acreage allotments, marketing quotas, base acreages, certificates and government payments ... each producer would be free to ... make the best uses of his resources in the light of the market outlook. Thus, the way would be clear for farmers to earn and get higher incomes in the marketplace."

With this kind of citizen leadership, it may prove possible to live with relatively "big government" and preserve our liberties at the same time

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Across The Fence Row

One day through the primeval wood
A calf walked home, as good calves should
But made a trail all bent askew,
A crooked trail, as all calves do.
Since then 200 years have fled,
And, I infer, the calf is dead
But still he left behind his trail,
And thereby hangs my moral tale.
The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way;
And then a wise bellwether sheep
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep,
And drew the flock behind him too.
As good bellwethers always do.

And from that day, o'er hill and glade,
Through those old woods a path was made.
And many men wound in and out,
And dodged and turned and bent about,
And uttered words of righteous wrath,
Because 'twas such a crooked path:
But still they followed—do not laugh—
The first migrations of that calf.
And through this winding wood-way stalked
Because he wabbled when he walked.
This forest path became a lane,
That bent and turned and turned again;
This crooked lane became a road,
Where many a poor horse, with his load,
Toiled on beneath the burning sun,
And traveled some three miles in one.
And thus a century and a half
They trod the footsteps of that calf.

The years passed on in swiftness fleet,
The road became a village street,
And this, before men were aware,
A city's crowded throughfare,
And soon the central street was this
Of a renowned metropolis.
And men two centuries and a half
Trod in the footsteps of that calf.
Each day a hundred thousand rout
Followed the zigzag calf about;
And o'er his crooked journey went
The traffic of a continent.
A hundred thousand men were led
By one calf near three centuries dead.
They followed still his crooked way,
And lost 100 years a day.
For thus such reverence is lent
To well-established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach.
Were I ordained and called to preach.
For men are prone to go it blind
Along the calf-paths of the mind
And work away from sun to sun
To do what other men have done
They follow in the beaten track,
And out and in, and forth and back,
And still their devious course pursue,
To keep the path that others do

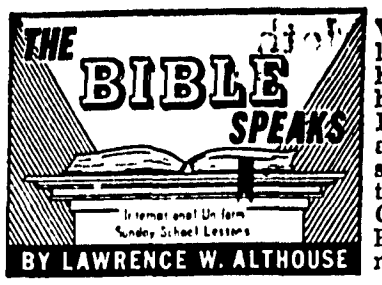
— The Calf-Path, by Samuel Foss, Hoard's Dairyman

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daytime highs in the 70's and over-night lows in the 50's. Seasonable at the beginning of the period with a slow warming trend thereafter.

Rain may total less than one-fourth inch as widely scattered showers near the end of the period.



IF ONLY, . . .

Lesson for October 5, 1969

Background Scripture: I Kings 12 through 16.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 16:12-20.

Several years ago I stood in a Thuringian evergreen forest and looked across the Iron Curtain's "no-man's-land" into East Germany. In an inappropriately light-hearted mood, I and several other Americans waved smilingly at two East German border guards staring at us from a watchtower a hundred yards away. Encouraged that they had waved back, we turned from the border and, still laughing, started back through the forest.

Rev. Althouse

The dividing line

Minutes later, two shots rang out through the branches above us! In a moment, the apparent peace of the forest was broken again by excited West German border guards and U.S. Army patrols. In response to our incredulous questions, we were told that, just after we had turned from the border, two rifle shots had been fired in our direction from the East German side. As I looked back toward the minefields and barbed wire of the border, the dividing line between the two Germanys seemed much more ominous than it had a few moments before. It occurred to me that one ought not to be lighthearted in the presence of so terrible a barrier.

I have seen men and women gazing tearfully across the Iron Curtain and Berlin Wall. Realizing this division as the consequence of Nazi leadership, I have heard them curse the day the seeds of division were sown. Today, how many Germans think back to those days when the Fatherland was one nation and mutter: "If only, . . ."!

Ours is a divided world quite apart from Germany. A man-made line divides Korea into two hostile camps. Another line bisects Viet Nam. What was once one land under British colonial rule has been gerrymandered into the hostile nations of India and Pakistan. On Formosa, Nationalist Chinese under Chiang Kai-shek look across the waters to the Chinese mainland under the Communist government of Peking. These people too are moved to muse: "If only, . . ."!

Changes to be made

There were times in the history of the Hebrew people when men looked at the divided kingdoms of Judah and Israel and brooded: "If only, . . ." The great united kingdom forged by the genius of King David barely survived the rule of his son, Solomon. At the death of Solomon the great Davidian kingdom was split apart, never to be united again.

What caused this terrible division? Picture the scene. The time is the year 922 B.C., almost a thousand years before the birth of Christ. The place is Shechem where Solomon's son, Rehoboam, is to meet with the leaders of the tribes of Israel and be crowned king to succeed his father. When he arrives there, however, he finds that the people want some changes to be made before they will commit themselves to his rule.

Your father made our yoke heavy. Now, therefore, lighten the hard service of your father and his heavy yoke upon us, and we will serve you (1 Kings 12:4).

In order that Solomon might accomplish his egotistical building projects, he had heavily taxed his people and subjected many to slave labor. While the people suffered under this great burden, Solomon and his seven hundred wives and three hundred concubines lived in luxurious splendor!

Wrong advice!

The request which the people made on Rehoboam, then, seemed to be a reasonable one. Yet, after three days to think it over, Rehoboam followed the bad advice of those who told him to ignore these demands and violently assert his authority. The result: the united monarchy is split into two irreconcilable nations.

And the divisions of our world today — are not the causes much the same? If only, . . .!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Apply Lime

Winter grain fields that are to be seeded to a legume next spring or summer should be limed this fall, if they need it. The practice of working the lime into the soil as the ground is being prepared for the grain seeding is a good one and will give the lime time to sweeten the soil. The practice of spreading the lime on top of the winter grain this fall or winter is not a good one and does not allow the maximum use of the lime Allow time for the lime to function before the legume seeding is made.

To Improve Calf Raising Practices

The raising of a heifer calf for a herd replacement is a very important factor in the future of the herd These young calves need special quarters that are warm, dry, free of drafts, and provide a good chance for maximum development the first year. Individual calf pens and special care is needed to properly develop the calves from the many good cows in this area.

To Utilize Corn Fodder

Many livestock producers are short of bedding for their animals. Since we have a very rank corn crop, it is possible for corn that has been picked to be the source of many tons of good bedding The stalks can be shredded, dried, and then baled for use later in the winter. Shredded corn fodder is one of the most absorbable of the many forms of bedding.

Spread Of Gypsy Moth Big Worry For Ag Department's Henry Nixon

Lately Henry F Nixon, the usually bithe director of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture s Bureau of Plant Industry, has been about as cheerful as a moon-bound astronaut who's discovered his space ship is out of fuel

The reason for his gloom is the gypsy moth infestation discovered this summer near Aaronsburg, Centre County which is just about the exact center of the state

To make matters worse, male gypsy moths have been found in sex-baited traps in Mifflin, Perry, Snyder and Union counties This marks the first time the moth has been found in these counties

"We don t have enough manpower or a big enough budget to fight the gypsy moth on two fronts," the dejected state official frets

The first front of course is eastern Pennsylvania (Berks, Bucks, Carbon Monroe Pike, Schuylkill and Wayne) where the State Agriculture Department assisted by the federal government, has been slugging it out with the moth for 37 years

Nixon's perplexed as to how the gypsy moth, a feeble flyer at best, got as far west as Centre County He speculates the moth was blown in on a strong wind storm or hitchhiked as an egg mass on stones timber — maybe on a camper-trailer

The moth didn t spread into central Pennsylvania because the State Agriculture Department was a docile opponent The Department has thrown left jabs, uppercuts and right crosses at the gypsy moth

At one stage of the game when the Department was using DDT, the moth appeared to be exterminated None of the insects was seen in the state from 1959 to 1962

The storm of criticism which followed publication of Rachel Carson's book, "Silent Spring," was a factor in the Department's decision to stop using DDT and to begin using short-lived, less effective sprays

"The trouble with the sprays we are now using is that rain washes them off leaves or they lose their effectiveness before the moths' caterpillars hatch out,' Nixon explains

In addition to using shortlived sprays, the Department is mass rearing and releasing parasites which attack eggs and pupae. Sterile male moths are another of the methods used in the Department's total warfare against the insect which was brought to the U S. a century ago by a French scientist who attempted to cross the gypsy moth with a silk moth

THE MYSTERY FARM at Lancaster Farming's Lampeter Fair booth shown above is owned by Glenn Herr, Lampeter Winner in the contest was Merle E Groft, Lancaster R4 See story Page 1. L F Photo

Lampeter Swine Sale

The champion pen of two market hogs at the Lampeter Fair commanded the top price per pound last Friday night in the annual FFA sale held at the fair grounds

Shown by Paul Eckman, the hogs sold to the First National Bank of Strasburg for 92 5 cents per pound Their total weight was 355 pounds

The champion pen of four shown by Bob Weaver sold to E. W Martin Co , for 49 cents per pound, and the individual champion shown by Glen Livengood went to Kunzler and Co , for 70 cents per pound

The total receipts of the sale was $21,592 20 on 31 head and the combined weights totaled 6,505 pounds Howard Shaub was the auctioneer

Other buyers included John Hoober and John J Hess, Inc

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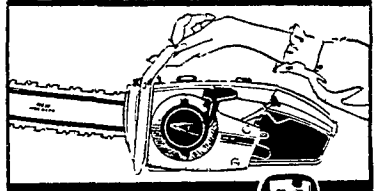

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

President Nixon deserves better than to face demonstrations and other activities which demand that he undo in nine months all the mistakes that the Johnson Administration created in Vietnam over five years The fact is that remarkable progress has been made in nine months A reversal in policy has taken place We talk now of when the fighting will end rather than when we will begin to see an end to the fighting American troops have come home and more are on the way The South Vietnames government finally has been made to see that it must assume the principal burdens of the war These are achievements They deserve recognition as credible attempts to end the conflict in Vietnam

Naturally, the Nixon achievements in regard to Vietnam do not satisfy those who wish only to see the United States unilaterally and unconditionally withdraw its troops from Vietnam Two groups talk in such terms, the Communist negotiators in Paris and certain reckless war critics here at home The similar position of these groups serves to give our enemy hope that the United States does not have a common resolve Therefore, the Communists are encouraged to prolong the negotiating and the fighting

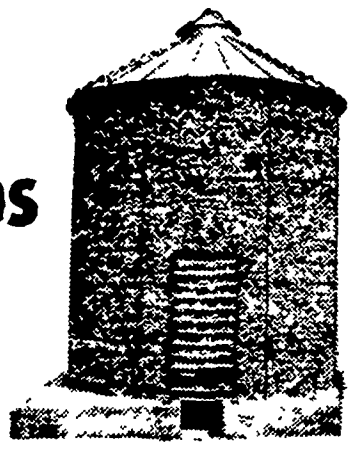
No better way exists to stall meaningful peace negotiations than to provide the Communists with the assurance of American withdrawal by a set future time Nothing is less helpful to the national interest, let alone the national security, than to encourage our enemies throughout the world to believe that irresponsible political pressure on our home front can prevent our military from fighting to stop aggression or from protecting our men in combat Nothing can doom our role as the world leader of free nations faster than to run out on our obligations in a wholesale fashion

Those Americans, who are seeking to fan the smoldering public discontent over the war into a fire, are doing the country no service The individual Congressmen who are trying to enlist the Congress into making an unconditional legislative surrender are compounding the Vietnamese tragedy by making it far more difficult for the President to negotiate a final settlement Those people who are seeking to turn the war into a partisan issue should be roundly condemned for their attempt to buy votes with the painful dilemma of Vietnam

No one questions the desire of all Americans for peace in Vietnam But perhaps some pointed questions should be leveled at those who, in the name of peace, undermine the President's program for attaining a war settlement The President has matched his desire for disengagement in Vietnam with deeds He deserves the moratorium on public criticism of war conduct which he thinks is vital to U S efforts to negotiate peace

They call them the "golden years" because they're so darned expensive

Speedy Corn Cribs



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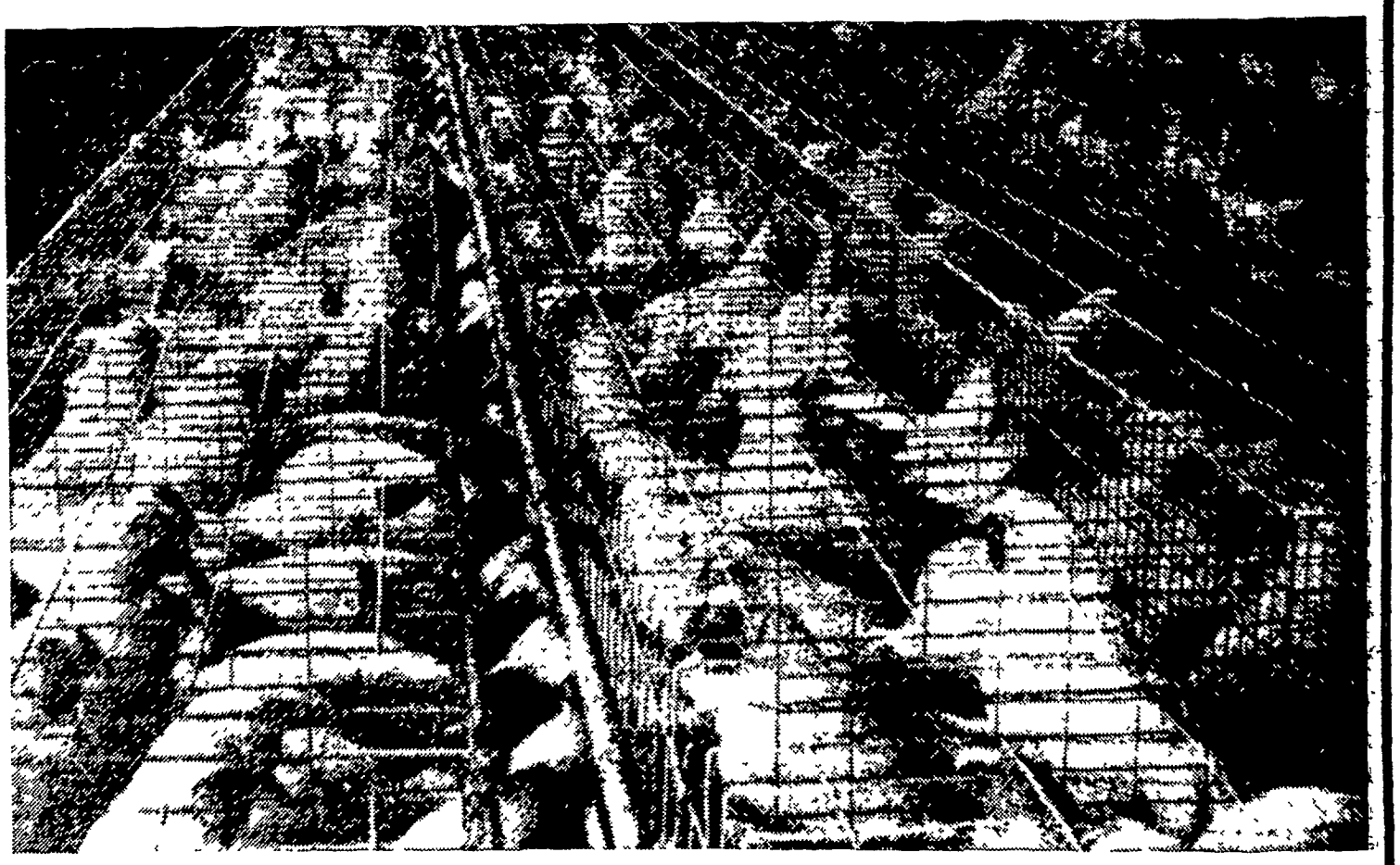

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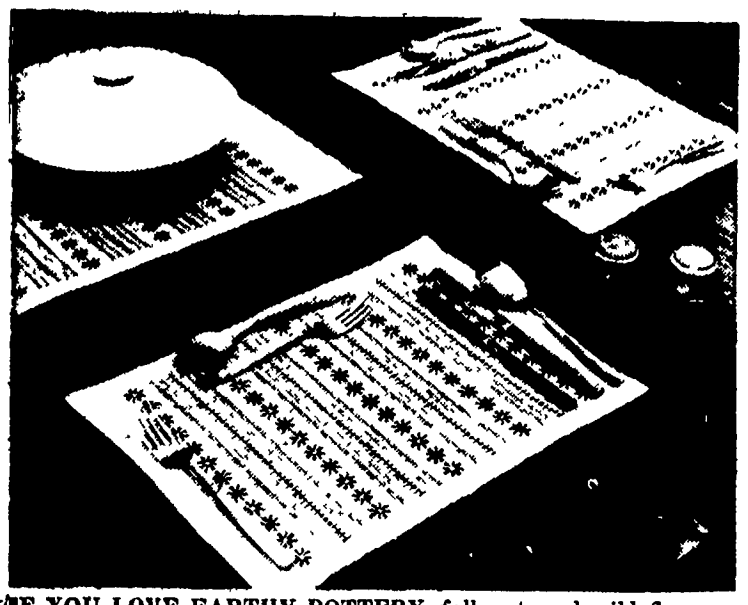
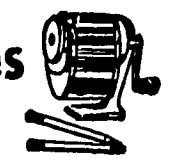


IF YOU LOVE EARTHY POTTERY, folk art, and wild flowers, these embroidered place mats belong on your table. The set has a lively country air, so delectable for summer serving. The peasant-style design is done in counted-thread embroidery, using even-weave linen and six-strand floss. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet 2E 2328.

Correspondence Courses



Take A Look At Your Woodlot

Take a good look at your woodlot this autumn. Do mature trees dominate certain areas, hindering the growth of saplings beneath? Can more desirable tree species be planted in some areas?

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on farm forestry, well-managed woodlands have trees close enough together to complete with each other for space and light. Competition causes growth to be concentrated in the tops of trees, resulting in trunks free of branches, making clear lumber, free of knots.

Overcut or grazed woodlands have too few trees and competition for space is absent. Consequently, the trees are widespreading with short, limby trunks that make little clear lumber.

At the other extreme, too many trees may be on an area. Overcrowding with too much competition results in stagnated growth and reduced production of usable trees. No care in the early stages of a planting results in failure of desirable trees to become dominant. Thinning is needed to reduce overcrowding.

Send your name and address with $3.45 to Farm Forestry, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to The Pennsylvania State University. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

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And grow. In the 12th to 20th week begin mixing in a little Red Rose Calf Grower with the Starter so that at approximately 16 weeks of age your calves will be on Calf Grower entirely.
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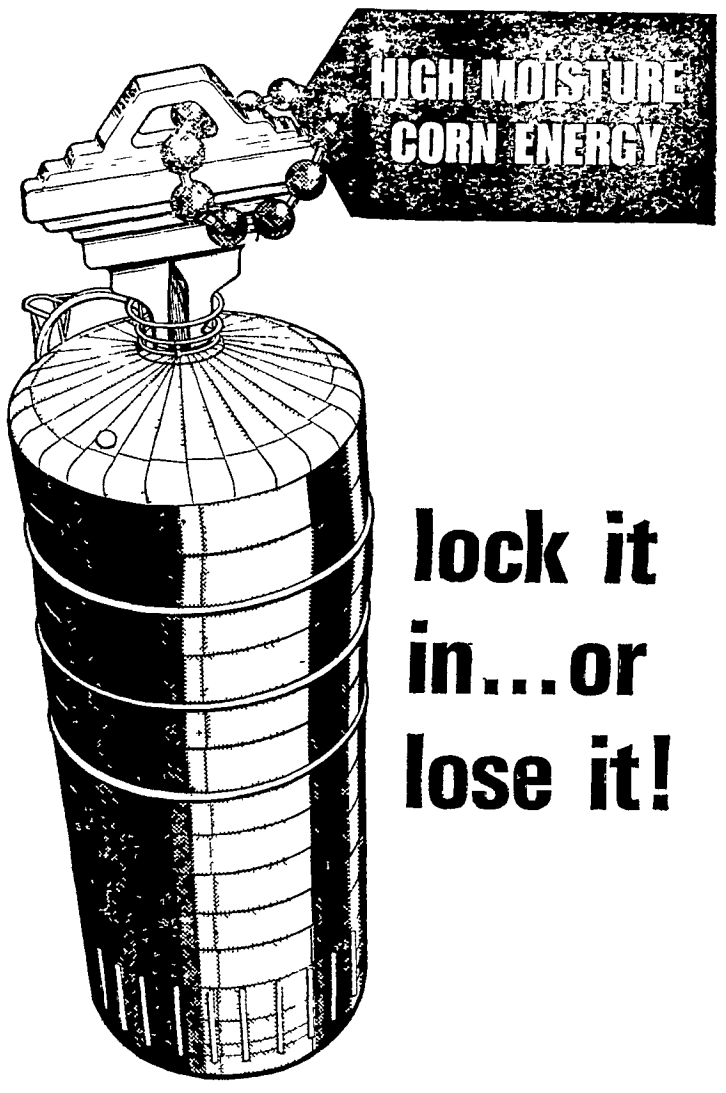

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The information contained herein is general in nature and is drawn from sources deemed to be reliable. Any application to a particular farming operation requires the advice of qualified experts and is subject to limitations of good management, weather and other conditions present at the individual location.

Agri-Business Leader Says Half-Truths In Pollution Rumors

An agri-business leader extended a broad plea for use of common sense in pollution controversies during the last session of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents annual meeting held at Atlantic City last week

Edwin M Wheeler, President, National Plant Food Institute, the fertilizer industry association, charged that various writers speakers, news commentators, scientists and "many others claiming some authority, are involved in an accelerated game of one-upmanship Each seeks to come out with information about pollution a little more sensational and shocking than the revelation of someone else"

As a result, noted the industry representative, " there has been a deluge of rumor, half-truths, innuendo and out-and-out fabrications about agriculture and pollution that do not stand the test of proof Too many people," he added, "are willing to jump to conclusions based on assumptions, without seeking the facts'

Wheeler charged the county extension agents with responsibility to interpret for their local public the scientific reports and other material on pollution in respect to agriculture In the final analysis he noted, the problem of understanding agriculture's role in pollution control is not the lack of information, "but an extreme void of objective interpretation' in relation to the problem

Home Gardeners

Many home gardeners with green tomatoes on the vines at frost time are interested in picking these tomatoes and storing them until they ripen Our vegetable experts inform us this is possible if handled properly The tomatoes should be picked before they are frosted and only those that are free from any disease or mechanical defect the tomatoes will ripen best in a dark room at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees It is possible to have garden tomatoes ripening for weeks after a killing frost if

Local Men Attend Training Seminar

John Denlinger, Robert Groff, Wilmer Nissley and Elam Stauffer attended a 2-day sales training seminar sponsored by the Pioneer Corn Company, Inc at their home office in Tipton, Indiana last week Over 80 newly appointed salesmen were in attendance from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Connecticut

During the sales seminar, new salesmen were schooled in the new Pioneer hybrids available for their home area They were also familiarized with the modern production and handling of hybrid seed corn at the Tipton Production Plant Other highlights of the seminar included actual in-the field briefing from Pioneer corn breeders. Dr Loren Hoffbeck and Walter Vandeventer, regarding the many new varieties that will soon be available for sale

Salesmen were officially welcomed into the Pioneer family by Robert J Woods, President, and Floyd Collins, Director of Sales

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Symposium, Farm and Home Center.
6 30 p m —4-H Leader's Banquet, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, October 8
8 10—Manheim Fair (see schedule on this page)
8 00 p m —Lancaster County Soil and Water Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, October 9
10 a m — New Holland Sales Stables Open Fat Steer Show New Holland Sales Stables

Gable Win

(Continued from Page 1)

Yost, 3, R John Yost, R2 New Holland 4, Charles Gable, 5, Rose Ann Yost, R2 Narvon.

Grass later cut — 1, David Wanner 2, Carolynne Wanner, R2 Narvon 3 R John Yost, 4, Wayne C Yost: 5, Glenn Book clover first cutting — 1, Charles Gable: 2, Daniel Brubaker, R1 Ephrata: 3, Glenn Book; 4, Paul Bollinger, R2 Denver, 5, Eugene Bollinger: clover later cutting — 1, Charles Gable: 2, Thomas Bollinger.

Manheim Fair Schedule

Wednesday, October 8
3 30 p m —Sheep and Swine Show
6.30 p m —4-H and FFA Baby Beef Show
7 00 p m —Community Farm Show Parade (Rain date Oct 9)

Thursday, October 9
6·30 p m —Dairy Show

Friday, October 10
1 00 p m — Tractor Driving Contest
8 00 p m —Market Hog Sale
8 45 p m —Awarding of Farm Show Trophies

In 1969 there are an estimated 49 million families in the United States, totaling 180 million people In addition, there are 22 million people that live alone or in homes of others

Ken Groff

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeff was also named the champion fitter of the show.

Linford Martin, East Earl R1, started off the show by winning the top Angus ribbon His breed champion black steer sold for 39 cents a pound to Willow Valley Motel. The reserve champion Angus was shown by Larry High, Leola.

The sale averaged 35 5 cents per pound and brought a total of $7,192 Twenty-two steers (10 Herefords and 12 Angus were in the show.

Placings are as follows:

ANGUS, Linford Martin, Larry High Lucinda Yoder, Galen Yoder Mike Martin

HEREFORD, Ken Groff: Jeff Martin Scott Steffy Richard Groff, Timothy Hoober

Sixty percent of the population of the United States is eligible to vote

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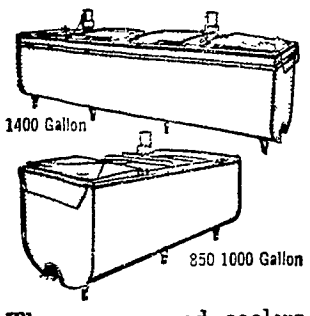

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- Cert. DuPuits Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Iroquois Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Cert. Ladino Clover
- Cert. Climax Timothy
- Pennmead Orchard Grass
- Pasture Mixtures

YES — WE WILL HAVE CERTIFIED BLUE BOY WHEAT

ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

- Balbo Rye
- Cert. Norline Winter Oats
- Cert. Pennrad Bailey
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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

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SINCE 1883
STARLINE
HARVARD ILLINOIS

you can add more cows when you
. . . MECHANIZE WORK
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A STARLINE BARN CLEANER
Fully automatic endless chain models or the economical Roll-a-way.

STARLINE BARN EQUIPMENT
- VENTILATORS
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Ask for a FREE Starline-Engineered barn plan

L·H· Brubaker INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
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New Holland Fair Winners

KEN GROFF shows his grand champion steer at the New Holland Fair Steer Show. The champion was the Hereford breed champion. L. F. Photo

RESERVE CHAMPION at the New Holland Show was shown by Jeff Martin. The steer followed the champion from the Hereford class. L. F. Photo

CHAMPION HOG at the New Holland Fair, Thursday was a Landrace shown by Susie Martin. L. F. Photo

COMPARE AT CASHWAY

We stock quality name brand materials. It is not necessary to wait for a "sale" to receive a good value at CASHWAY.
OUR PRICES ARE LOW . . . EVERYDAY . . . THE YEAR AROUND.

LARGE SELECTION **PANELING**

NEW LOWER REDUCED PRICES $2.75 PER PANEL

- PRE-FINISHED LAUAN
- 3 ATTRACTIVE FINISHES
- FULL 4'x8' SHEETS

GEORGIA-PACIFIC VINYL SHIELD	$3.98
HIGHLAND BIRCH	$4.87
CHAMPAGNE BIRCH	$4.98
TEAK VINYL OVERLAY	$5.29
CHAMPAGNE OKOUME	$5.29
CHERRYTONE SEPLI	$5.39
ABITIBI IMPERIAL WOODGRAIN	$6.29
CLASSIC OAK	$8.15

MATCHING MOLDINGS AT LOW PRICES

2 LITE **COTTAGE WINDOWS** $6.66

TRIPLE TRACK **STORM WINDOWS** $8.59 STOCK SIZES

FLINTKOTE **CEILING TILE** 8c Per Foot =20C

RAIN GUTTER 5" K ALUM. All Accessories $2.49 10'

2x4 PRE CUT 59c ea.

5/16 CD **PLYWOOD SHEATING** $2.64 4x8

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SIX DAYS A WEEK

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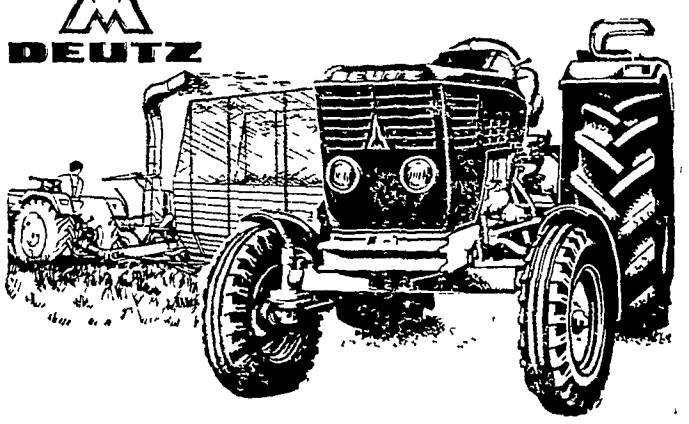
DEUTZ



OUT PERFORMS ANY WATER-COOLED DIESEL TRACTORS.
OPTIONS INCLUDE ALL THE LATEST FEATURES.

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Stauffer Diesel, Inc.

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Two events of special significance to the Pennsylvania's new Golden Age of Conservation occurred last week.

First, on Thursday, I traveled to Johnstown to sign the bill to pay the second installment on our $500 million, ten-year land and water reclamation program at the site of a future acid mine drainage treatment plant.

Second, in Harrisburg Friday night, I had the high honor of telling the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsman's Clubs that, in the future, Sandy Creek State Park now under construction in Mercer County will be known as the "Maurice K. Goddard State Park."

I purposely chose the Johnstown site on which to sign HB 886 appropriating another $100 million of our $500 million conservation fund to dramatize Pennsylvania's long-range program to both protect and restore our precious natural resources.

For, not only does that site illustrate what can be done to eliminate existing acid mine drainage from our streams but it also is a prime example of the need to be constantly ready to take immediate measures in cases of future emergency.

It was on July 24 of this year that rising waters in an abandoned underground mine forced a blow-out of acid mine drainage which caused considerable damage to several residential and business properties along Ash Street.

Under HB 886, bond issue money will be used to begin a long-range program culminating in construction of a mine drainage treatment facility to eliminate this source of pollution from Stony Creek.

The bill also appropriates $40 million to the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries to continue for another two years its efforts to eliminate acid mine drainage and mine subsidence, restore abandoned strip mines, eliminate air pollution from burning culm banks and fight underground mine fires.

Another $20 million is earmarked for the Department of Health to help local communities pay the cost of sewage treatment facilities; $15 million to the Department of Community Affairs to help local communities develop recreational lands and $25 million to the Department of Forests and Waters, the Fish, Game and Historical and Museum Commissions for development of lands previously purchased under Project 70.

A similar $100 million appropriation signed into law when the ten-year program began two years ago already has resulted in vast improvements to Pennsylvania's natural resources and man-made recreational facilities.

As a result some $15 million worth of acid mine drainage treatment plants are under construction in both the bituminous and anthracite regions — and the State now owns five mobile neutralization plants for use in emergency situations anywhere in the Commonwealth.

In addition, one major source of air pollution in the Scranton area has been erased through elimination of the first of the twin Marvine Banks, and others are on the way out. Mine subsidence is being controlled, abandoned strip mines restored and underground mine fires extinguished.

In other areas, hundreds of new sewage treatment plants are now under construction; scores of local parks, playgrounds and other recreational facilities are being built throughout the Commonwealth, and State fishing waters, game lands and parks are being developed in ever-increasing numbers.

It is particularly fitting, too, that Stony Creek be designated as the site of Goddard State Park in honor of the state's first, four-term Secretary of Forests and Waters who today ranks with Gifford Pinchot as one of America's leading conservationists.

For, land on which this new facility is being built was acquired under Project 70 and is now being developed under Project 500 — both landmark Pennsylvania conservation efforts which could not have succeeded without his leadership.

In my view, it is high time Pennsylvania honor him in this fashion during his own lifetime.

SPACE-SAVING IS ELECTRIC HEAT!

With flameless electric heat you can have a mini-size unit which hangs on a wall . . . or have no central unit at all. You need no bulky furnace or fuel storage . . . you can use that space for whatever you choose. Call us today for all the facts and a free estimate of operating costs.

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Raise Prime Beef Economically

BROWN'S — 32 BEEF BOOSTER (Stilbosol)*

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BROWN'S — 40 STEER SUPPLEMENT CRUMBLES

BROWN'S — 40 BEEF SUPPLEMENT

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BROWN'S — 4-H BEEF BUILDER

Brown's Beef Supplements provide abundant proteins, minerals and vitamins to balance home grown grains and roughages to promote GOOD CATTLE PROFITS.

WE ARE NOW BOOKING BEEF FEEDS FOR 1970

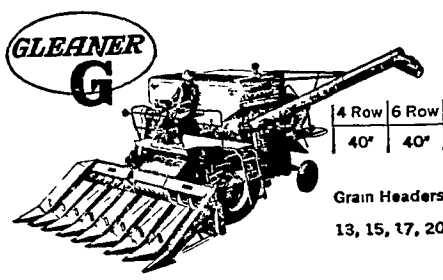
F. M. BROWN'S SONS, INC.

Birdsboro • Fleetwood

Sinking Spring

* Diethylstilbestrol-Elanco

AGAIN THIS YEAR... GLEANER'S AHEAD OF THE CROWD



Who else but Allis-Chalmers gives you so many options?

4 Row	6 Row	4 Row	4 Row	6 Row	6 Row	8 Row
40"	40"	35"	30"	30"	20"	20"

Grain Headers 13, 15, 17, 20, 23 ft.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

See the New Gleaners at

L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.

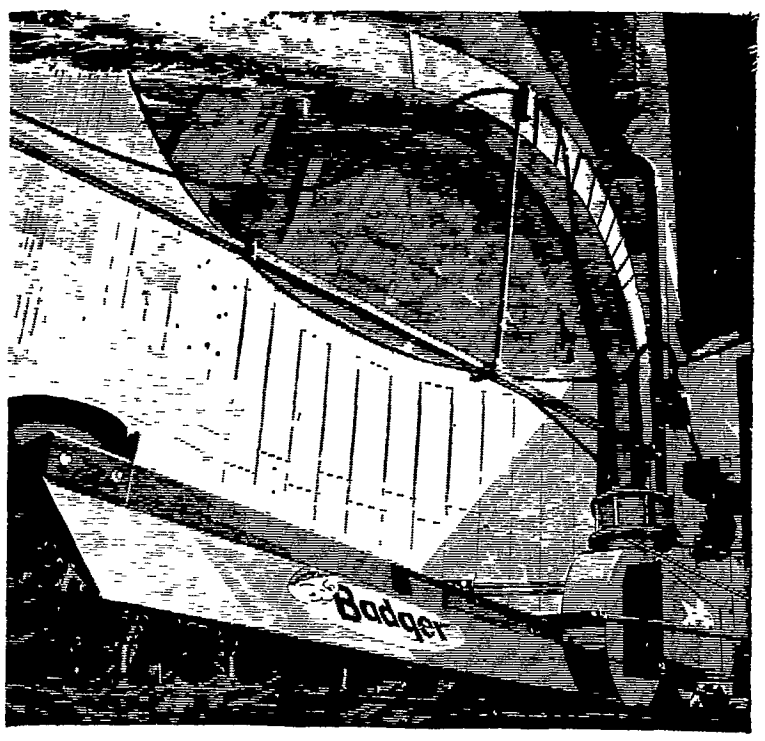
Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R. D. 2

N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland

Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.



Badger XP-24 Silo Unloader

The world's largest selling silo unloader is now an even better buy. Has the power to shoot silage unassisted out of 30 foot dia. silos. Unloads more silage faster — even when frozen. Built better to last longer. World leader in quality and engineering.

Badger makes things move

Show-Ease Stall Co., Lancaster

Isaac W. Hurst, Blue Ball

Carl L. Shirk, Colebrook Rd., Fontana

Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is always looking for men morial Building. The pack is recruiting new members. Any boy between the ages of 8 thru 10

FAST START!

FAST FINISH!

NEW

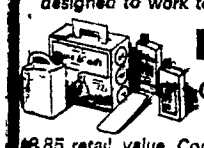
McCULLOCH SUPER 10-10 CHAIN SAW

Only $199.95

with 16" bar & chain

Husky 55 cc engine speeds work. Patented Sound Silencer cuts noise up to 75% compared to cavity mufflers. Engine weighs only 11 lbs.—try it!

Equipped with famous McCulloch chain, bar and sprocket that are designed to work together.



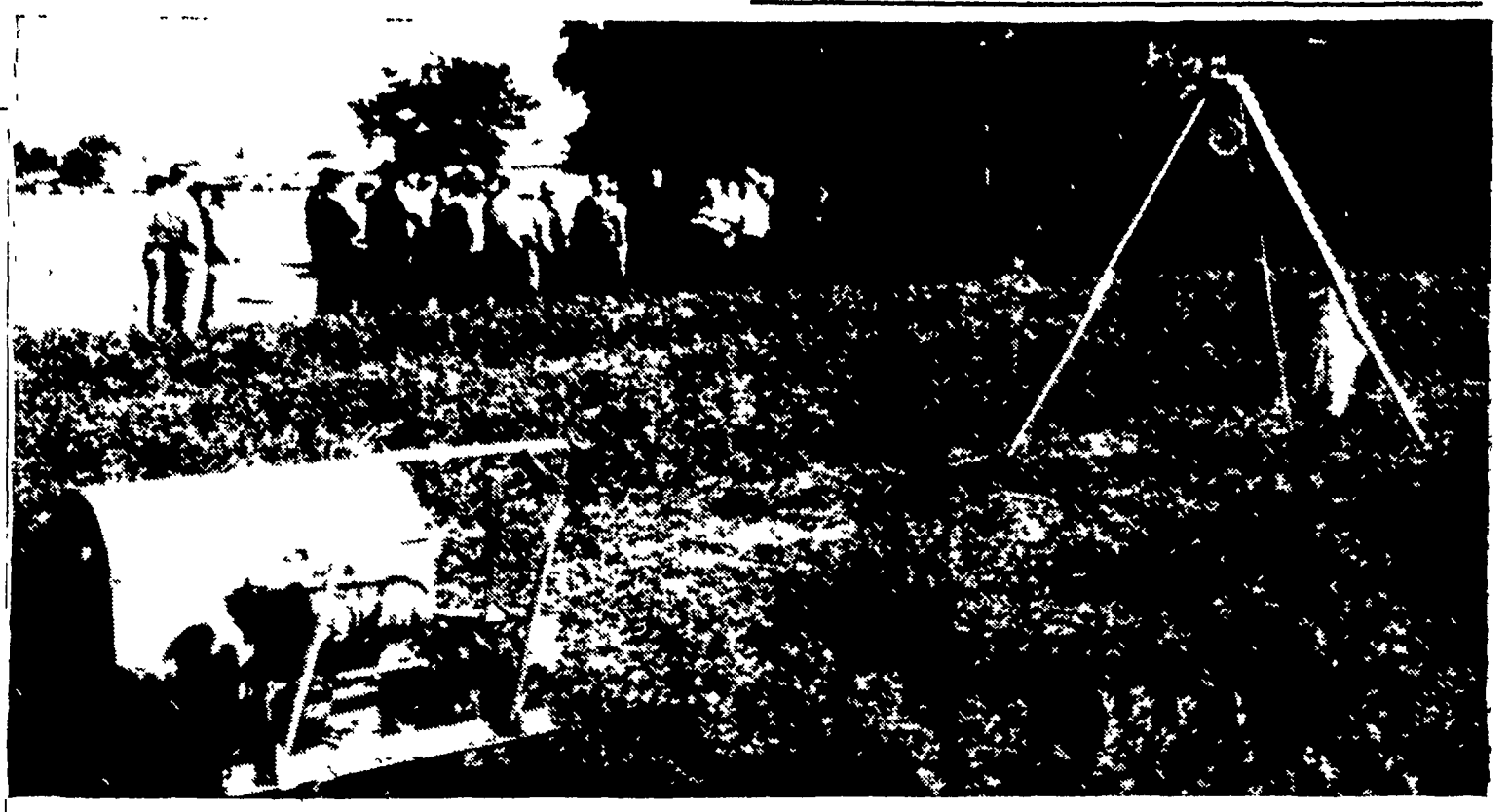
FREE! GAS 'n 'GO KIT

$8.85 retail value Contains "101 Reasons to own a chain saw" booklet One quart of engine oil, one quart of chain oil, wedge and a one gallon gas container.

N. G. HERSHEY AND SON

Manheim, Pa.

Ph. 665-2271



CHECKING THE ALFALFA STANDS on test plots at the PSU Research Farm at Landisville Tuesday, are participants in the Southeastern Pa. Forage Day meeting. They were making the 4th cutting on the 32" x 13' plots. L. F. Photo

October 5-11 Is National NewspaperWeek

Governor Raymond P. Shafer today issued the following, proclaiming the week of October 5-11 as National Newspaper Week and Saturday, October 11, as Newspaperboy Day in Pennsylvania:

"As National Newspaper Week is observed again this year, we are once more reminded of the impact of this giant educational industry.

"Newspapers are a living textbook. Among families where books are not deemed necessary or favored as a recreation, there is still the daily newspaper, full of information and enlightenment. For a small amount of change, one can be kept apprised of vital issues and events of the world and, indeed, of the universe.

"Our newspapers have continued to grow in scope Along with the hard news is a variety of public service reports, in depth and definitive studies on major subjects, and measurements of and presentations for public opinion.

"Pennsylvania is also proud to have such a fine system used for the main distribution of its newspapers. Our newspaperboys, in distributing the news the quickest way possible, are providing an important service while personally learning the fundamentals of business

"Therefore, as Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I am happy to hereby proclaim October 5-11, 1969, as NEWSPAPER WEEK and October 11, 1969, as NEWSPAPERBOY DAY in Pennsylvania, in honor of those involved in and responsible for this great medium, and I urge my fellow citizens to join in this well-deserved tribute"

The one fellow who always gets his request fulfilled is the fellow who asks for trouble.

RED LEAVES ARE FLYING

Red Leaves flutter to the ground
Along the Street
That soon grow crisp and brown
Beneath our feet.

Some days we note the
Urgent hurried flight
Of flocks of birds
Enroute to Southern Site.

Skies now begin to darken
Earlier these days
While sunsets grasp frantically
Day's edge with golden rays.

There are no words that quite
Can tell the Season's Story
No figures ever can compute
Fall's Annual Glory.

The World is filled to brim
With Beauty over-flowing
For every Autumn Day is shaped
In New Triumphant Glowing.

Selina Cox

10% extra daily gain—on 8% less feed

...with Ful-O-Pep Super Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

We've got the figures! Over 175 lots of steers and heifers have been fed Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm. The usual improvement was 7% to 12% in daily gain . . . on 6% to 10% less feed per cwt. gain . . . with usual *net return of $3 to $7 more per head!* Comparison lots were fed exactly the same except for the "Cattle-izer." It's a great new development in ruminant nutrition.

How does it work? The "Cattle-izer" principle changes the proportion and concentration of several organic acids produced in the rumen . . . resulting in about 10% more useful energy from the feed.

Let us show you more records . . . more details on how Ful-O-Pep Super CBS can help you get faster, more efficient gains . . . higher net returns! Come in.

WE ARE NOW BOOKING

FUL-O-PEP CATTLE FEEDS

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc. — Leola

S. H. Hiestand & Company — Salunga

Harold H. Good — Terre Hill

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc. — Stevens

NOW!

Prepare For Seeding

Call us for prompt service on:

LIMESTONE - Truck Spread Fast Service

FERTILIZER - 0-20-20 10-10-10 5-10-10 4-16-16

And many other bulk blended analysis.

Available in bags, bulk

Trailer spreaders or custom truck spreading.

Remember us for

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

after fall plowing!

Don't forget to top dress alfalfa this fall

Available:

0-26-26, 0-18-36

Boron and Magnesium can be added

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS

Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

YOUR FULL SERVICE DEALER

Sale Register

SAT. OCT 4 — 1:30 P M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ mi S of Bethel from U S 22 and 6 mi N of Myerstown, Pa along U S 501 Terms by Norman M Martin, Myerstown, Penna

SAT OCT 4—12 00 Noon Public Sale of Real Estate Household Goods and guns located between Blue Ball and Baretown, along Rt 322, turn S on Rt 896, second Rd on left on Briertown Rd. 1½ story concrete block dwelling Terms by Aubrey "Pap" Diem, executor of Victor E Sandoe Estate

SAT. OCT. 4—11:00 A M Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located along Rt. 222, 4 mi S of Wakefield, 2½ mi. N of Mason-Dixon Line, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Norman Wood & Esther N Wood.

SAT. OCT. 4 — 2 P M. Public Sale of a Dairy, Steer, and Tobacco Farm located along the Colebrook Road, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, Mt. Joy Twp, Lancaster Co, Pa. Terms by Ada K. Geib.

TUES OCT 7—1 P M. 3rd Herford Steer Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc. Abingdon, Va

TUES. OCT. 7—1 P M. Virginia Beef Calf Sale, Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc, Harrisonburg, Va

WED OCT. 8—7 P M. 2nd Feeder Sale at Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc, Tazewell, Va

THURS OCT 9—B P M. Public Sale of Valuable Feeder Cattle located 5 mi N of Rt 222 along 897, 2 mi N of Reinholds Terms by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners

THURS OCT 9—7 P.M Stocker Feeder Sale at Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc, Harrisonburg, Va

THURS OCT 9—1 30 P M Graded Feeder Calf Sale at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, West Va

THURS OCT 9—Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc, New Holland, Pa Judging at 10 A M. —Sale at 3 P M

Social Security Discontinues Evening Hours

The Social Security Office located at 225 W King St, Lancaster, will discontinue Thursday evening hours effective Wednesday, Oct 1

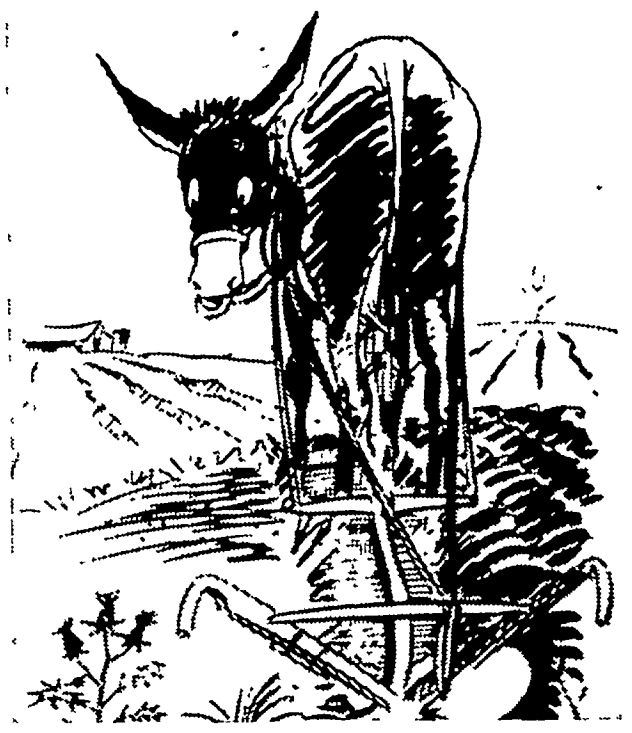
Charles T McCoy manager, in announcing the termination of these evening hours cited the sharp decline in number of visitors on Thursday evening as the main factor McCoy noted that most people prefer visiting the office during regular hours when a full staff is on duty The office is open each day, Monday through Friday, 8 30 a m to 5 p m

McCoy also mentioned that a visit to the office can ofen be avoided by calling 393-5861 to see if the business can be transacted by phone People unable to visit the office during regular hours, should call the office so that arrangements can be made to provide the necessary service

Crossed Barrier

Earliest known Europeans to cross the entire Himalayan barrier were groups of Jesuit and Capuchin priests from China and India, who established short lived missions in Tibet in the early 17th century

Conservation Corner



"I don't believe in conservation . . . but look who I am."

Sudan Grass

The use of frosted sudan grass or sudan-sorghum hybrids needs special care in order to prevent poisoning of livestock Many dairymen are using this type of forage crop to help with the Summer feeding program After a killing frost, the crop should not be used in a fresh condition It should be either made into silage and allowed to ferment for at least 30 days, or permitted to die in the field for at least one week and then used as hay or bedding. After the plants are completely dry and dead following a frost, they are safe to use. However, new growth coming from the roots after a killing frost is dangerous to use until it would reach a height of 24 to 30 inches Special handling of these forage crops after a killing frost is necessary in order to prevent losses from poisoning

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

NEW

weather beater from Pioneer®

3369 A

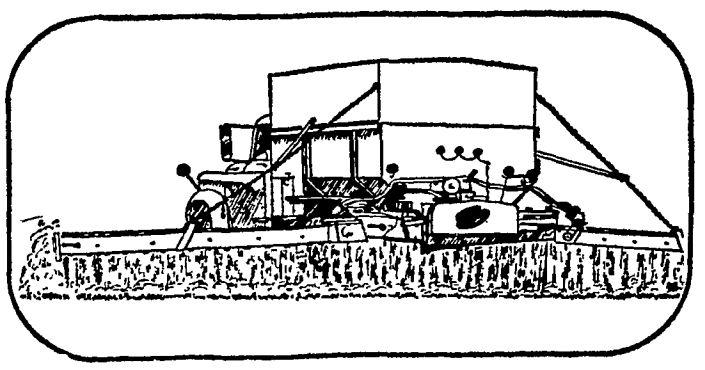
Here's corn at its best. Outstanding for seedling vigor, standability, thick planting, blight tolerance, harvestability and yield. You have to see it perform to believe it! Order 3369A from your local Pioneer Salesman for 1970. Also order the other popular Pioneer varieties for your farm, including sorghums and alfalfa.

PIONEER. BRAND

CORN, SORGHUM, ALFALFA

Pioneer Corn Company, Inc.
Tipton, Indiana

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

NEW HOLLAND FARMERS FAIR

Today

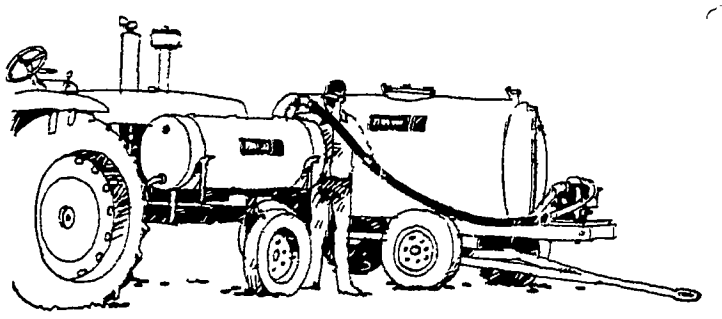
Baby Parade - 4 p.m.

RIDES — AMUSEMENTS — EXHIBITS

Art Show — Home Appliance Bldg., Franklin St.
Flower Show — Boy Scout Home, S. Roberts Ave.
Baby Beef and Pig Show — Earl Sauders Parking Lot
Potatoes and Grain — A. B. C. Groff Bldg.
Tobacco, Corn and Hay Show — Home Appliance Bldg.
Vegetables and Food Exhibits — School Auditorium

Arcadian Liquid.

Now's the time to seed and feed wheat.



Start wheat faster with exact prescription-analysis in every drop. That's why more growers are converting to Arcadian SLF mixed liquid. It doesn't limit you to five or six grades We prescription-mix N-P-K plus minor elements in the exact ratio your wheat crop needs for strong, vigorous growth It contains new Poly-N® which gives you 100% water soluble phosphorus enriched with new polyphosphates Gets wheat off to a faster, deep-rooted start And you also get three forms of nitrogen for fast response plus sustained feeding You'll like the way Arcadian liquid saves labor Loading and applying is far easier and faster than dry materials. All you lift is the end of a hose. So unless you enjoy lifting fertilizer bags, try Arcadian SLF liquid The faster, labor-saving, more profitable way to seed and feed wheat.

ARCADIAN Allied Chemical

See me now.

JOHN Z. MARTIN

New Holland RD #1 717-354-5848

Sale Register

EVERY FRIDAY—Stockers and Feeders—Sherandoah Valley Va. Cattle. Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc. Staunton, Va.

Sale Register

FRI. OCT 10—8 P.M. Public Auction of 100 Reg. and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co., in Churchville, Md

Sale Register

FRI. OCT 10—12 00 NOON NEBO Farm Reg Holstein Dispersal along Rt. #222 1 mi S of Quarryville. Pa 15 mi S of Lancaster, Pa. 10 mi N of Pa and Md line Terms by Jonn C Groff Quarryville R2

Sale Register

SAT OCT 11 — 12.00 Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, located 2 mi. S of Baumgardner along Rawlinsville Road 2 mi S of Barrton Church Terms by Jacob T Harnish

Sale Register

TUES. OCT. 14—1 P.M. Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc. 17th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc, Hagerstown, Md.

SAT OCT 18—12 00 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods, Farm Equipment, Hay Straw and Corn located 1½ mi. N of Leola on Glennbrook Rd across from Singing Needles Terms by Ada E Zuck, administrator for the estate of Marvin Zuck, a-ka Pharles Marvin Zuck and by Emory R Zuck

SAT OCT 18 — 9 30 A M Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Dairy Cattle at R D #1 Wrightsville Pa in Hellam Twp Lake Accomac Rd off U S 30 near Wrightsville and take first one road to right Terms by J Raymond Bair

TUES OCT 28 — 12 00 Noon Auction Public Auction Pa State Keystone Classic at Guernsey Sale Barn, Lancaster Penna, located 1 mi. E of City along Rt 30

SAT NOV 8—11 A M Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Personal Property at R D #1, Wrightsville, Pa approx ½ mi S of East Prospect in Lower Windsor Twp, York County Terms by Paul P. Sechrist

MON NOV 10 — Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska.

MON NOV. 17—S & W Ranches' Sale, Purdum, Nebraska.

MON JAN 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton, Va., Div. of Shalce, Inc

SAT MAR 21, 1970—Black Gold Farms Sale Forest River, No Dakota.

SPECIALS

NEW 12 CAN **STAR COOLERS**

AUTO-LITE **TRACTOR BATTERIES** **$14.95** GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

ALEMITE **LUBRICANT** 25 LB. PAIL NOW ONLY **$6.75**
Regular Price $7 50

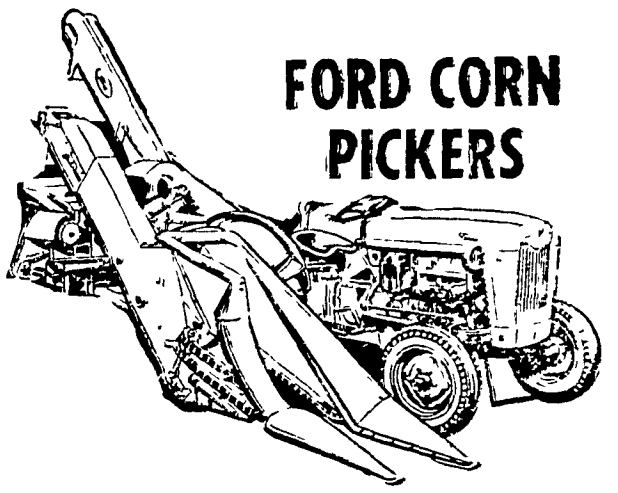
D-CON RAT & MICE BAIT

Special Offer — 50c Cash Refund
For Each Box Top Mailed To The Company
Our Price **$1.30 Each** 50c Refund
Actual Cost 80c

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

SAVE CORN... SAVE MONEY



FORD CORN PICKERS

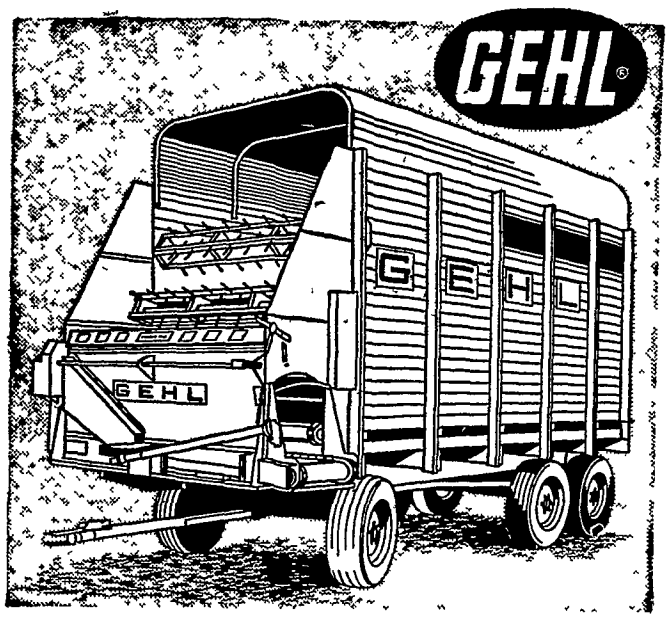
- Save More Corn with the features that won the National 2-Row Championship four years in a row!
- Small diameter snapping rolls minimize butt shelling.
- "Side Snapping" rolls drop ears directly into the elevators.
- Mounts on Ford and most other tractor makes.

Buy now on our convenient credit terms!

ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.

NEW HOLLAND, PA. PHONE 354-2214

TRADITIONALLY NEW... FIELD TO FEEDLOT



Smooth unloading WORM-GEAR DRIVE ...safety bar, too!

New worm-gear drive. New pintle-chain cross conveyor. Safety bar protection, too! Gehl forage boxes make smooth, positive, safe unloading a way of life! Set the unloading pace you need, get the unloading pace you set.

Gehl boxes have a full seven-foot inside width with "grain-type" unloading. A standard eight-inch unloading extension makes it easier to direct material where you want it. When purchased with a spring-loaded rear door, unloads bales, too.

Gehl forage boxes excel! See us today.

Make us prove it with a Demonstration!

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

ZOOK'S FARM STORE
Honey Brook, Pa.

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

ROHRER'S FANCY

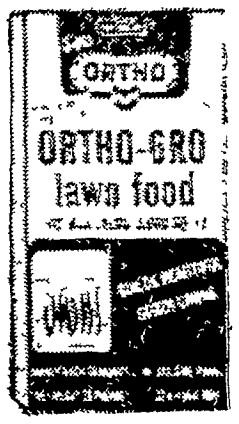
LAWN GRASS

FOR A GREENER, FINER LAWN

ECONOMICAL ONE LB. COVERS 250 SQ. FT.

1 lb box	1 25
5 lb. box	5 75
25 lb bag	19 50
50 lb. bag	38 50

1¢ Sale ORTHO-GRO LAWN FOOD



A formula recommended by turf experts, containing fast-acting and long-lasting plant nutrients Fast dissolving pellets will not burn with rain or water after application

50 lb Bag	(covers 10,000 sq. ft.)	8.95	2nd Bag 1c
Box	(covers 5,000 sq. ft.)	4.95	2nd Box 1c

Also included on 1c SALE — LAWN GROOM AND ORTHO-GRO WITH INSECTICIDE.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

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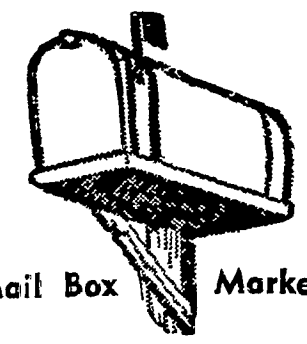
Mail Box Market



For Sale—900 Leghorn Yearling Babcock and Gostly Pearl to be moved soon Contact Phares G. Shirk, RD #1, Denver, Pa. Located midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville

For Sale—A R. Wood Gas Brooders, 5 ft. broiler feeders; 5 quart glass fountains with bottoms Ph 687-6010 or 687-7004.

For Sale—Good Farmall M Tractor Good 2-row International husker ready to go. Phone 215-445-6427

For Sale—Small corn crib, holds about 150 to 200 bushels — $15. Ph 656 6644

For Sale—2 Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old Also stud service Ph. 786-3246

For Sale—275 gal fuel tank-complete Good Condition-$25.00. Ph 665-4329

For Sale—Ford Truck—1 ton stake F250 Series Good condition. New tires Ph 859 2264

For Sale—Rye Ph 665-3927.

FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules.

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Pennrad Barley, $2.00 a bushel; Redcoat wheat, $2.00 a bushel, from certified seed; Compact wheat, $2.25 bushel All cleaned and treated Contact Elma H. Lauver, RD #1, Ephrata. Ph. 733-8269.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire bores, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale — Corn Binder, Claw Foot Extension table. Ph. 665-4959.

For Sale—IH electric Century motor. Contact John R. Glick, RD #3 Quarryville, 2 mi. east of Quarryville.

Real Estate

43 ACRES

Snavely built caged layer house, egg cooling room, retail egg business, 2½ story brick house, frame barn with stable for 40 steers and tobacco shed. This is an established business and an excellent opportunity for any family who wants to be independent. Acreage in high state of cultivation. Located in Manor Twp., a few miles west of Millersville, Pa.

PENN GRANT REALTY, INC.

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Ph: 397-4231

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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Wanted To Buy—Any Amount Masonic Pocket Watches made by Dudley Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa., 12 or 14 size, 19 jewel, flyback or open case. Give condition and price first letter. W. Wilcox, Box 8, Camden, Mich. 49232.

For Sale—MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.

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500 gal. Girton bulk tank;
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For Sale—New Idea 2-row Corn Picker. Picked less than 350 acres. Pull type, excellent cond. Has multi-tube greasing system and down corn attachment. Ph. 301-275-5951. Needmor Farms, Cecilton, Md.

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FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. CO.
Ephrata R2, Pa. Ph: 354-9221

For Sale—Used Storage Tanks 1,000 to 10,000 capacity. Phone 786-2166.

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Livestock For Sale

For Sale—6 Holstein heifers, half fresh other half due anytime. William Neff, Phone 548-2482.

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FARM FOR SALE

You will pardon us for being a little proud. We think we are offering the best value in Farm Property that is being offered for sale in Lancaster County.

This 96 acre farm consists of 86 acres of highly productive crop land and 10 acres of excellent pasture with a spring and stream The barn has 39 stanchions, several box stalls an Acorn Barn Cleaner, a five ton Steel Grain Bin, two Silos, a 12' x 18' Milk House and a 39' x 52' Pole Barn.

Two Brick Houses with modern facilities, one with 9 rooms and bath, the other with 7 rooms and bath.

AS AN INVESTMENT PROPERTY

The boro water line runs the full length of the farm The boro sewer line reaches to within 200 feet of the property and adjacent property is being developed Its new owner will surely be richly rewarded for his foresight in purchasing this farm.

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Office: 397-7741 At Home: 569-9675

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CALL AL SHAFFER AT 376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

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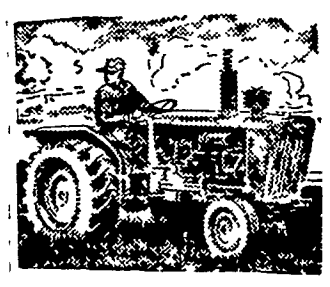
Farm Machinery, Inc.



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Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

SPECIAL ON 170 BU.
GRAVITY BIN AND ON CORN DRAGS

NEW TRACTORS

Ford 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000
MF 135, 165, 178
David Brown 780, 880, 990, 1200

USED TRACTORS

JD 4020, 3020, 4010, 3010
IH 806, 706; Case 1030
AC 190XT, D19, D17, D15, D14
MF 175, Super 90

CORN PICKERS

NI 7, 10 & 2-row Super Picker, 305 - 2-row mtd.
Oliver 84 - 2-row pull type; Oliver 74 - 2-row mtd.; late 2-row mtd., 1-row pull type
John Deere - 18, 227, 237
IH - 1PR, 2MH, 237

33" x 8 Ft. Corrugated roofing
33" x 10 Ft. Corrugated roofing

SPECIAL — ANTI FREEZE .... .. $1.35 per gallon
NEW 12, 14 and 16 foot galvanized gates

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

JD 4520 Dsl with cab	JD 2520 Dsl. Pow. shift	JD 2510 Dsl. Pow. shift
JD 4520 Dsl. Pow. shift	JD 2510 Gas	JD 2520 Gas
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JD 630 — SOLD	Farmall H	AC "WC"
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IH 544 Gas	Case VAC	JD "B"
Ford 2000	Ford MD	Ferguson 35

FORAGE EQUIPMENT: New & Used

Lamco For. Box — $950.	Fox 2-r For. Harv.	NH 717 For. Harv.
IHC 16 F. Harv. — SOLD	JD For. Wagon	JD Blower

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Brady Flail Shredders	Brillion Products
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BUY OF THE WEEK

BRADY GRINDER -- MIXERS -- $2300.

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John Deere
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Special Sale on all
New Case Tractors
Save $1,000.
On 930 and 1030 model
5-8 plow tractors

New & Used farm and Construction equipment
New & Used Backhoes and Loaders

New & Used N I. Cutditioners N.H. 1 row; Fox F.A 1 row; I.H. 50. 2 row; Case 300. 2 row Harvesters, wide or narrow row head available.

One N.I. model 7 and Two model 6, 2 row corn pickers, one w/side elevator suitable for Amish
Massy 101 Tractor
New & Used Uni Harvesters w/forage and other units.
2 row, 12 roll NI mounted picker

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312 Park Ave.
Quarryville, Pa.

New JD 34 & 38 Forage Harvesters; 60 H Forage blowers
Used Harvesters
JD 38 w/2 r RC & hay pick-up
JD #6 w/2 r RC
JD #8 w/1 r RC
IHC 350 w/1 r RC
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Finance Charges waived on new and used harvesters with corn heads until Sept 1, 1970.
LANDIS BROS, INC.
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Phone 393-3906

Corn Pickers, $95.00 and up, Mounted, pull type and self-propelled
Manure spreaders, tractor, horse drawn, liquid and tank type
Gravity boxes, grain drills, disc harrows, PTO hammer mills, feed grinder mixers, elevators, stalk shredders, corn cribs, PTO corn shellers, Red Seal power unit, wheel rakes, tractors with loaders, large selection of wheel tractors.
CLYDE E KEENER
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USED TRACTORS
JD 420-T w/cultivators
JD 420-W w/cultivators & loader
AC CA w/loader
AC WD-45 w/cultivators & loader
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The Buck Ph: 284-4141

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MANHEIM FAIR
Oct. 8 - 9 - 10
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP.
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For Sale — John Deere Van Brunt tractor Grain Drill. Phone 733-3704.

Used IHC 10' windrower with new warranty, less than half price. Curry Supply Co Curryville, Penna.

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540 Case Gas
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Kinzers, Pa Ph 442-4186
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Used International 4 bottom Semi-trailer Plow; McCormick 2MH mtd 2-row corn picker; NI 305 2-row mtd corn picker; Used Farmall M Tractor.
C. B HOOBER & SON
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Custom
Field Corn Shelling
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Willow Street R=1
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Farm Equipment

Used 504 Farmall Tractor
Used Hawk Built Spreader
Used Starline Spreader
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Used Corn Pickers
AC Forage Blower, long hopper
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Ephrata, Pa Ph: 859-2441

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Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

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CHICKS AND PULLETS AVAILABLE FOR OCTOBER UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Bred and Raised to Resist Diseases
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ATTENTION

Would you like to become part of a progressive breeding organization that ships breeding stock world-wide?
If you have good brooding or growing facilities, up to 15,000 square feet, write or call . .
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ANTHONY WHITE LEGHORNS
YOU'LL BE PLEASED
WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE
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KimberCHIKS
Day old and started pullets

- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
  DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
  BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

John Jacob Oberholtzer gives the following:
60,000 bought 59,920 sold
Age—8 weeks and 3 days—weight 3.97
Condemnation 1 43%

WE WON!

BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.
Ithaca, New York

According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.
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Phone 626-8561

Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

● IFYE Guest

(Continued from Page 1)

life "But the movies in our country certainly give a wrong impression of you people," she said "If I had not had my sister living here I would have had a wrong impression

As a home demonstration agent in much the same way as our own Extension Home Economists Miss Gracia's work week is varied She gives cooking demonstrations to groups and sometimes goes to individual homes to help housewives learn better ways to prepare foods and the nutritional value of foods

In speaking about possible differences in rural people in our countries, Maria said, "All rural people seem to have something in common. Some cling to the old ways of doing things and others have big new tractors and farm equipment. One of the impressive things the IFYE student has found in Lancaster County is the vast difference between farmers living side by side One uses horse and old type equipment and his next door neighbor uses all the modern equipment and methods

They do have 4-H clubs under a different name in her country but one problem they have is getting adult leaders When asked why, Maria said she did not know why the problem existed and she is hoping to learn how we handle the situation.

Having lived on a farm for ten years Miss Garcia is well aquainted with farm life. She was a member of a rural school organization for 6 years The climate is tropical in her country so bananas do well and vegetables, especially tomatoes are a big crop Some crops are grown in green houses but she said these crops are expensive and are often exported

Music, painting, dancing and theater are listed as some of Maria's leisure interests and she also has a special interest in teaching and group methods She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Garcia and has three sisters

In noting one observation in American culture, Maria said we seem to be very conscious of class and race. In her country, no matter what profession you are in, be it farming, garbage collecting or business executive, you are all on the same level socially. She also noted that this was true among races.

The IFYE program in the United States is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service Financial sponsorship is provided by friends of 4-H through the service and the National 4-H Club Foundation

Maria is scheduled to continue her stay at Longenecker's dairy farm until tomorrow and then will be a guest in the home of the Robert C Groff family, Quarryville R3, until October 25 and will then visit the Robert Kauffman family at Elizabethtown R1 until November 12. Miss Garcia arrived in the States in May and spent the first part of her stay in East Lansing, Michigan. Her final consultation program is scheduled for November 24 to 26 at Washington, D.C.

Mammoth Cheese

One of the most famous food gifts ever sent to the White House was a mammoth 1,600-pound cheese which was sent to President Jefferson by a group of Massachusetts admirers Jefferson accepted it with the provision that the givers permit him to pay for it at 50 per cent more than its market price.

Three percent of the population of the United States are college students

GREEN PASTURES

No. 604

STEER

CONCENTRATE

(in free flowing granular form)

WILL GIVE YOU:

FASTER GAINS

BETTER FEED EFFICIENCY

MORE EFFICIENT USE

OF HOME GROWN FEEDS

HERE'S WHY:

- It contains Stilbosol — 10 milligrams of Stilbosol per head per day can give you as much as 15% extra gain on 10% less feed
- It is a 65% Protein Feed — All the steer nutrition work done by the leading universities indicate this to be the optimum level for most economical gains — Compare the cost per unit of protein' —It's lower
- Contains 15,000 units of Vitamin A and 30,000 units of Vitamin D per pound
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- Use 1 pound per steer per day This gives a protein intake of 0 65 pounds per animal per day For maximum gains even with cob corn, silage and smaller animals It will take less time to get weight and a good finish.
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GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Entries From 9 States In NEPPCO Expo Youth Events

Nine states have already lined up teams of talented poultry youngsters for the program of youth competition at the exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) in Atlantic City, Oct 14-15-16

Drawn from the ranks of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters in the Northeast, they'll swarm into the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel for a program of demonstrations, egg and poultry grading contests, education sessions and social events.

Getting top priority on the list will be the selection of the "Star Poultry Farmer of the Northeast" Three states have already announced their entries — with others expected to report in before the convention opens Candidates are picked from among the state's outstanding FFA participants States already announcing entries are Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia

States entering the competitive poultry and egg grading for 4-H Club teams include Delaware, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia FFA teams have been entered by Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Seven states have picked outstanding 4 H youngsters to make presentations at the exposition on some phase of poultry foods science, production or marketing

The program gets underway with registration on Sunday, Oct 12 Monday is given over to various demonstrations and competitive events Tuesday includes a special dialogue session with adult industrymen, capped with the annual Youth Awards Banquet in the evening

Fertilizing

Early Fall is an excellent time to fertilize the lawn and many turf areas have already been fertilized; in some cases a weed control herbicide can be used with the fertilizer I'd like to present a word of caution in the use of these weed control materials There is little question that they will control many weeds but some of them may also be washed into the soil and down around the roots of trees and shrubs and do damage Home owners are urged to read the instructions and follow them carefully, some materials should not be used under any tree or shrub Serious damage to trees has been experienced in some areas If plants show herbicide damage, there is little that can be done to stop the absorption of the chemical, they can be kept well watered and fertilized early in the Spring

Pennsylvania To Observe Co-op Month

Gov Raymond P Shafer proclaimed October as Pennsylvania Co op Month

Governor Shafer urged the State's residents to give recognition to the "constructive and responsible role" cooperatives have played in Pennsylvania's economic progress

The proclamation signed by the Governor noted that "all segments of Pennsylvania's economy, particularly agriculture, have progressed through cooperative endeavors in processing, marketing and distribution of products"

In the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania alone there are nearly 1,625 local cooperatives, of which 1,450 are credit unions and the remainder are primarily farmer cooperatives

Nationally, a third of the families in this country have a big stake in rural and urban cooperatives whose assets run into billions of dollars In total, about 50,000 cooperatives have memberships of almost 53 million — with some duplication of membership as an individual often is a member of more than one cooperative Net savings to consumers through cooperative services amounts to about $500 million annually

In declaring October as Co-op Month nationally, President Richard M Nixon said, " 'Pro-

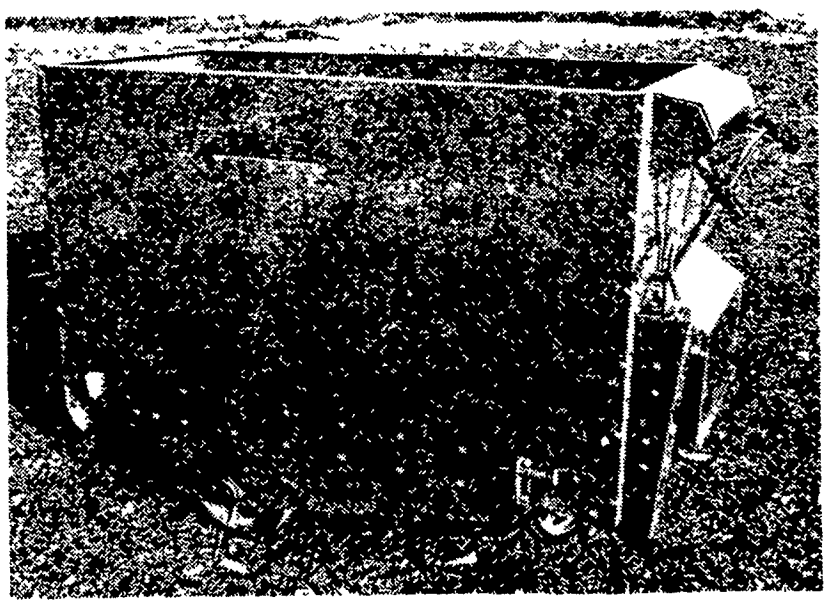
(Continued on Page 24)

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

CORN 18 FEET HIGH Miss Verne E. Kottler, Secretary to M. T. Kauffman at A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc in Landisville grew this extra tall corn in her flower bed Kauffman is in charge of hybrid corn work at Hoffman's seed division so naturally Miss Kottler had good advice on what variety to grow.

WEAVERLINE Mechanized Feeding
Battery ● Gasoline ● Electric

Self-Propelled Self-Unloading Silage Carts



Perfectly Balanced — Compact for Close Turns
Fast Unloading — Large Capacity
You Will Like Our Safety Bumper Clutch

THINK! YOUR SILO UNLOADER THROWS OUT HUNDREDS OF TONS OF SILAGE EVERY YEAR

Are YOU Still Shoveling It? — Why?
This is a Better Way to In-Stanchion Feed Your Herd

RYDER SUPPLY CO.

WAREHOUSE and PARTS SERVICE
RR 5, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone: 717-263-9111

The Best Milk Production

Comes From A Nutritionally Satisfied Cow!

We are Now Booking **HQ MASTER BLEND** and 38% **MILK-MASTER** Concentrates. These feeds are very palatable and well fortified with all the necessary proteins, vitamins, and minerals

Six Months is the length of our Shipping Period on all booked feeds

MASTER MIX **L. J. DENLINGER CO.**
Paradise, Pa. 768-8244

"DON'T DELAY — BOOK TODAY"

Apple Picking Equip. Developed

Equipment to make apple picking easier and more efficient has been developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University

The device is a picking platform, built on a standard wagon chassis The platform was designed to attract previously unavailable persons to work in orchards, according to Gary W Allshouse, agricultural engineer in charge of the development

He claims picking apples from the platform is less strenuous than picking from a ladder Pickers ride through an orchard instead of walking Moreover they have a flat level surface to stand on while working

The complete unit can be produced in a farm machine shop at a cost of $4500 about half of which is for labor

The platform is basically a tower with extendable walkways for four pickers to use at the side of a tree It was designed to pick apples from standard size trees, averaging 18 to 20 feet in height. About one-half of the apples on a tree can be picked from one side. Each picker can maneuver his walkway over a limited range within a tree.

The platform, moved by a tractor, was tested in orchards of two Pennsylvania apple growers during the 1968 picking season. Under favorable conditions, it was possible to achieve a somewhat faster harvest with the platform than with ladders In one orchard, workers on the platform picked apples about 15 per cent faster than the same workers using ladders In the other orchard, the picking rates were about equal

Apples are picked into conventional canvas buckets The fruit is collected in a bulk bin carried at the rear of the machine The fruit is emptied from the buckets on the same level from which it is picked and the bin is never more than a few steps from the pickers.

Although the picking platform was developed for standard size trees, it was also tested on 12-foot high trellis trees and a tree wall of 12-foot height

In testing the machine, the lower branches of all trees were first picked from the ground Then the remaining apples were picked from the platform

New Yorkers See Egg Recipes

September was a good month for egg publicity in New York as Ella Elvin, food editor of that city's **Daily News**, featured eggs on two separate occasions in her food section

The Poultry and Egg National Board supplied photos and kitchen-tested recipes for the two articles that had a combined circulation of over 4,200,000

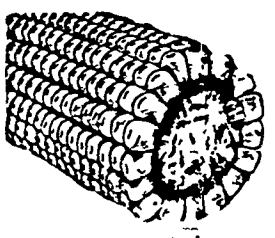
One article, published during the first week of September, featured "Pickled Eggs Great at Table and Bar" The second article, beautifully illustrated with a PENB photograph, gave the recipe for "Eggs Goldenrod" which are, in the words of Miss Elvin, "An Egg Dish that's good as Gold"

Pat Myles, PENB's Director of Home Economics, reports that these two articles are just a small fraction of the publicity throughout the U S resulting from the Fall mailing of photos and recipes

Admirable Crichton

An "admirable Crichton" is any person of unusual or precocious attainments. This is the epithet of James Crichton, a Scottish intellectual prodigy.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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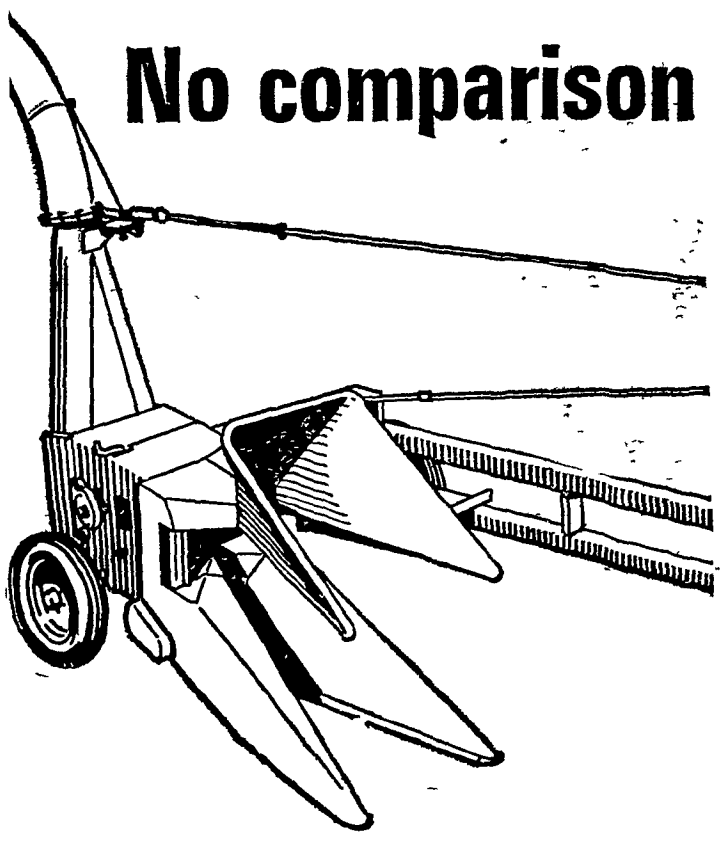

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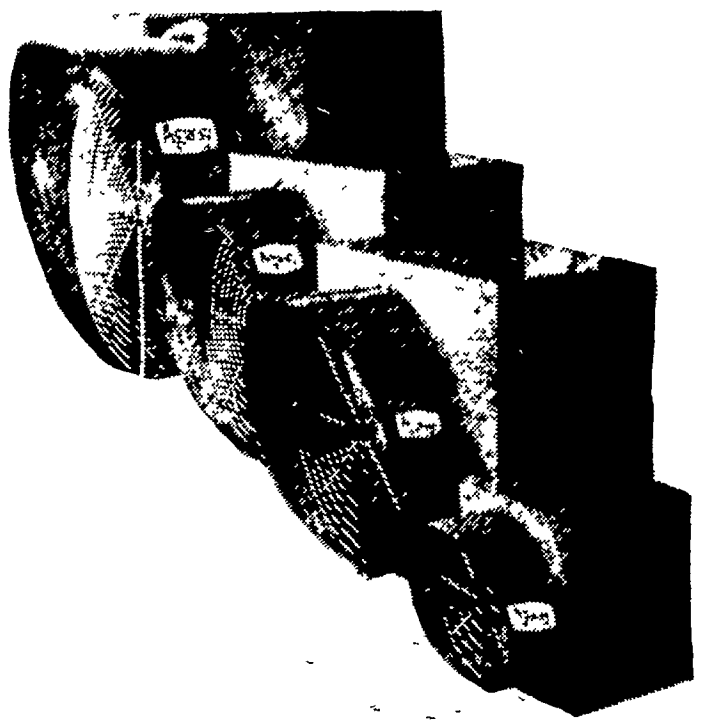

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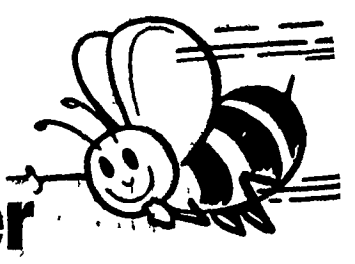

1027 Dillerville Rd., Lanc. 397-4761

Date Extended For Comments On Meat Inspection

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today that the date for filing comments on proposed changes in the Federal meat inspection regulations has been extended until Dec. 12, 1969.

The original announcement (USDA press release No 2424-69, Aug. 14) stated that any interested person may present views in writing until Oct. 13. Because of requests from interested parties for additional time to consider and comment upon the proposed regulations, an additional 60 days has been granted.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the proposed regulations cover every aspect of the Federal meat inspection program — including provisions for before-and-after-slaughter inspection, reinspection, plant sanitation, labeling or meat products, inspection of imported products, detention and seizure authorities, and many other specific details of inspection.

Comments may be sent in two copies to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, where they will be available for public inspection.

Copies of the proposal are available from the Consumer Protection Programs Services Staff, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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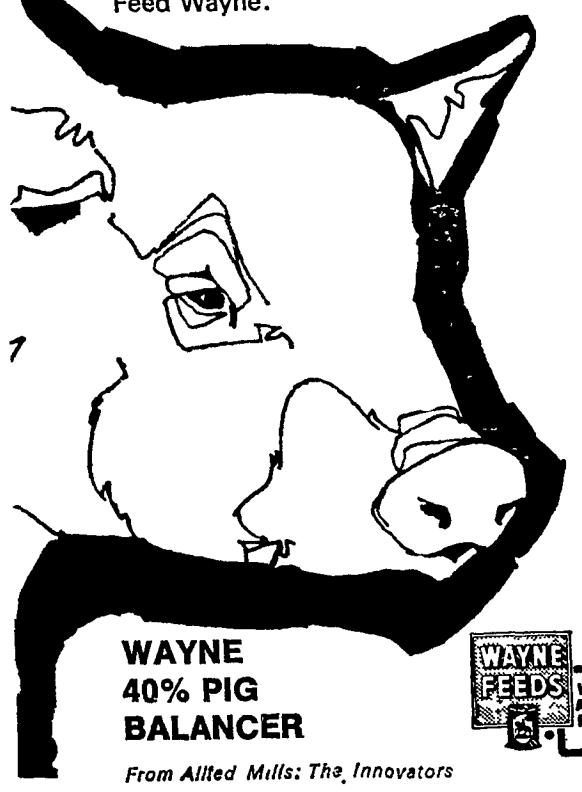

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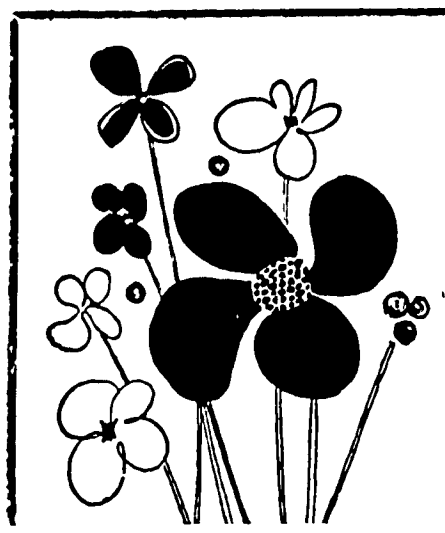


FOR THE
FARM
WIFE
AND
FAMILY

Mrs. Weidman Helped Reorganize Manheim Fair

Manheim Community Farm Show will draw the curtain on Lancaster County's fairs next week Their fair will run October 8 through the 10th Premium-wise it is one of our largest ones. Last year they paid out over $3000 in prize money Spahr's garage houses the baked and canned goods, eggs, fruits, nuts and flowers, also the commercial exhibits and farm machinery. Automobiles are near by Handiwork and sewing are in the Scout Hall near the Manheim Central High School Livestock and poultry are in tents on the school grounds There are no concessions The Rotary and Lions Clubs, Church, 4-H Club and Farm Women Society #2 have food stands and the Fire Company serves lunches and dinners each day This is the sixteenth fair since they reorganized.

One who helped re-organize the fair was Mrs Martha Weidman of Park Hill Drive She has been an officer ever since She is Corresponding Secretary, on the Exhibit Committee and a Director She gets the ribbons and supplies and secures all of the judges except for the cattle Several of the fair officials come to her house and help send out catalogs every year before the fair

Mrs Weidman is Treasurer of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women In this position she normally handles about $3000 a year She formerly served as president of this county unit She is a member of Farm Women Society #5 and presently serving on their trip committee In the past she has served as president, on the program committee and on the ways and means committee This local society has 37 members They contribute to the county projects of the Society, to local charities and give clothing to needy families at Christmas time Their money-making project include bus trips and having food stands at sales

Mrs Weidman is a member of the Manheim United Methodist Church and has been a member of their Women's Society of Christian Service fifteen or more years, having been a member of the Ladies Aid Society previously She is on the Personnel Committee, Adult Council and the Administrative Board of the church These offices necessitate her attending many meetings and visiting the sick and shut-ins and giving untold hours of service She is one of four who rotate teaching the Adult Bible Class of the Church School.

She is a member of the Manheim Woman's Christian Temperance Union and a member of the Women's Republican Club of Lancaster County.

Mrs Weidman, the former Martha Strickler, attended Elizabethtown College and taught school before marriage and during World War II She was a former leader of the Lititz and Manheim 4-H Club Her husband A H Weidman, deceased since last May, was a cattle dealer, a bank director, a director and co chairman of the Farm Crops Department of the Manheim Community Farm Show He also helped re-organize the fair 16 years ago. They owned and lived on a 43 acre farm on the outskirts of Manheim for 42 years Their barn burned last year. Mrs Weidman still lives in the modernized farm house but they reduced their acreage to two acres by selling most of the farm land to a local business

Mrs Weidman has three children and six grandchildren, the oldest in college and the youngest 14 months old Her son, Abe Jr is a counselor at Elizabethtown High School Mary, married to Charles Adams, teaches at Manheim Central High School and Arlene, married to Paul Witman, lives on the farm, formerly owned by her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Strickler, which is between Rheems and Mount Joy Mrs Witman is also a past president of Lancaster County Society of Farm Women and a former director of the Lancaster County Extension Association She is a graduate nurse

Mrs Weidman has done quite a lot of travelling She is just returning from a three week trip to Ireland, England, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal She has many hobbies She says, "I love to read I crochet. I made a few afghans, made one for each of my grandchildren." She has several collections She has over 200 salt dips, a china closet full of paperweights, two large cupboards full of antique dishes and is now collecting mugs She has about 30 She says, "Whenever I go anywhere I buy a mug" Her friends buy them for her also. She also decorates eggs and has a lot of them. She has some beautiful pieces of antique furniture which has been handed down in her family and her husband's family One piece is a grandfather's clock which was acquired in 1797 and has been in the Strickler family ever since

As far as cooking goes she is not much for following recipes but things seem to turn out just fine by her magic touch She says "I make pumpkin pies — 16 at a time" She tells her friends and children just to bring a couple pie crusts and she fills them and they bake them there at her house One of her recipes that she is noted for is her

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

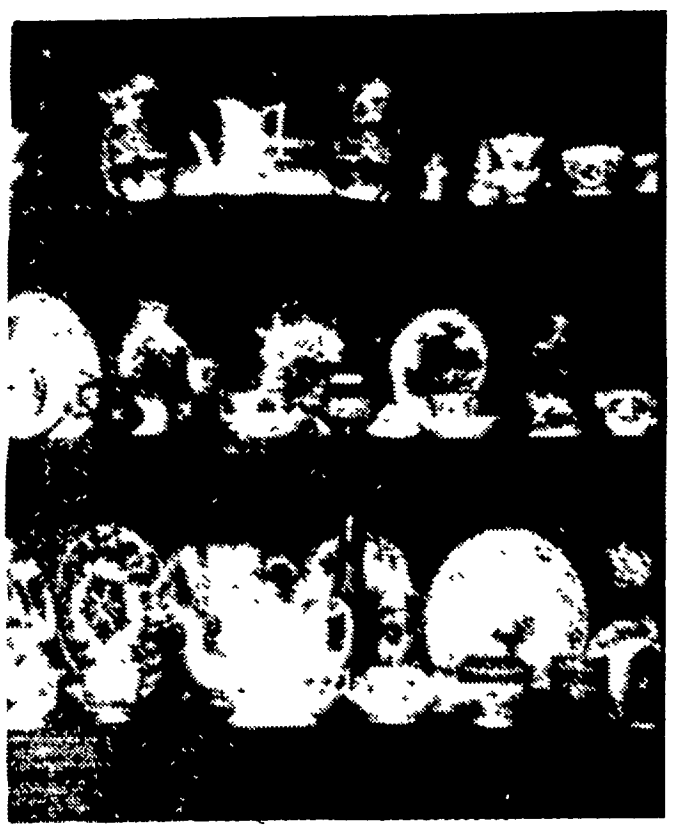
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 4 squares melted chocolate
- 3 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup buttermilk

Place ½ teaspoon of the dough for each cookie on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees.

ICING

- 1 box 10X sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 squares melted chocolate
- ⅛ lb. butter
- 2 tablespoons milk

A long-standing hobby of Mrs. Weidman is collecting paperweights. Here can be seen her collection. She is holding one of her decorated eggs, another hobby. L. F. Photo



Mrs Weidman's beautiful antique china pieces. L. F. Photo

Mrs. Martha Weidman assembling her department material packets and ribbons for the Manheim Community Farm Show. L. F. Photo

Farm Women

Society 3

Golden Anniversary Celebrated Sept 20 Society of Farm Women Group No 3 was organized Sept 20, 1919 at the home of Mrs Samuel Z Givler West Earl Twp near Ephrata. There were 21 charter members 2 charter members are still active, also one fifty year member.

Meeting held at farm home of "The Groffs" near Mt Joy At 12 noon a delicious country dinner was served to 39 members and guests.

At 1 p.m regular meeting was conducted by president Mrs Willie Stober - Mrs. Gilbert Paul led the devotions Business consisted of final arrangements for the food stand at the Ephrata Fair. This is our 45th year Mrs Robert Gregory is chairman of this committee There will also be a float in the parade Wed night, Fifty Years of Farm Women

Final arrangements for Bus trip to New York State Oct 4-5 Bus will leave Ephrata area high school parking lot Oct 4 at 6 a m

Anniversary program in charge of program committee. Mrs Clarence Stauffer, Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs John Edwards, Honor Roll of Past Presidents; Mrs Samuel Mohler, Comentary; Mrs Roy Weinhold and Mrs. Gilbert Paul, Memorial

"Memories" was the theme of the program

Mrs Romayne Bridgett, member of the Lancaster Opera Workshop was the star of the program contributing lovely vocal selections woven into the memories of 15 past president

Mrs Jack Smith, Lancaster, was the accompianist Decorations, favors and corsages were the work of Mrs. Ray Weinhold and committee.

Mrs Willie Stober who will be out going president in 1970, was presented a lovely gift for her two year term in office, also Mrs Samual Mohler for her work on memories on past presidents and fifty years active membership local, county and state.

A hemlock tree was presented to Mrs Clarence Stauffer to be planted on Sunny Craft Farm her home to be, named the Society Tree, and be a living memorial of Society No. 30 of the 50th Anniversary, Sept 20, 1969 to Sept 20, 2019.

Society 11

Society of Farm Women 11 met Thursday in the Chestnut Level Church House. Mrs. Bess

(Continued on Page 21)

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 20)

Ressel, president, opened the meeting. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Helen Ressler.

Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. An armchair travel along the Susquehanna River was given by slides by Donald Campbell Committee chairman reported.

Plans were made by the ladies to prepare cancer dressings on Thursday, Oct. 16 in the home of the president. The next meeting will be held Oct. 30 at the Eagle Gun Museum, Strasburg.

Society 23

Robert Millard, speech therapist at the Cleft Palate Clinic, was speaker of Farm Women 23 as they entertained Society 26 in the Millersville Fire Hall. The meeting was a covered dish luncheon with 28 persons attending.

Millard showed slides of the work at the clinic and explained in some detail the activities there.

Mrs. Clayton Charles, president, reported that 160 cancer pads were sewn by the group this year and that the 50 ditty bags sewn by the Society for the American Red Cross were completed

The group sent $10 to fill the bags to be distributed by the Red Cross to American servicemen in Vietnam at Christmas They heard a report on the visit to Embreeville State Hospital, where the group played with the patients, had group singing and provided refreshments Wendell Funk accompanied at the piano and Mrs. Charles led the singing

Money was sent for a Christmas gift for Lin Sam Yul, the 14-year-old Korean boy "adopted" by the Society Refreshment stands will be in service at the farm sale of John Murry, Washington Boro R1, on Oct 18, and a household sale on Oct 11 at the Jacob Hess residence, Lancaster R2

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs J Newlin Groff, Lancaster R2, when election of officers will take place and dues will be paid A hanky exchange will be featured.

If You Must Reduce, Follow Sensible Plan

Avoid getting a case of "calorie confusion" when you're trying to lose a few pounds, suggests Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

When you skip one or two meals a day, it's easy to develop calorie confusion, and you usually end up eating more food at other meals and often uncontrolled snacking. What happens is that you often tally up more calories during the day than if you had stuck to a normal meal routine.

The same kind of calorie confusion happens with the potato. A small potato has about the same number of calories as a slice of bread It's the extras, such as sour cream, gravy, and butter, you put on the potato that add to the calorie count. Toast stays in the same calorie grouping as bread It's just bread with lower moisture content

Calorie confusion can make dieting difficult Fad or notion dieting can still leave you in the heavy-weight class yet deprive you of much needed nutrients, reminds Mrs. Buck. A wise plan is to get milk, meats, fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals into your everyday eating pattern. You'll know the number of calories in a serving of each kind of food This means you'll follow a good calorie-counting guide and know how many calories your meals will provide.

Don't skip meals, cautions Mrs. Buck. Have more "little" meals if you wish. Just save some foods from main meals and eat them between regular meals. Remember to keep the calorie count within the day's budget.

JACKET BE NIMBLE; JACKET BE QUICK. This hooded sweater is a wonder for summer. It cuddles you on the beach after a cooling swim and goes over all kinds of sportswear. Using ¾" diameter needles with two strands each of worsted and sport yarns, it is a breeze to knit Free instructions for misses' sizes small, medium and large are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4924.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

To Wrap Meat For The Freezer

Here's a method of wrapping meat recommended by the American Meat Institute.

Use enough freezer paper so the edges can be folded down at least three times.

Place the meat in the center of the paper.

Separate individual servings (such as steaks, chops, or ground meat patties) with sheets of freezer paper so the meat will come apart easily before cooking.

Bring two edges of paper together above the meat and fold down in one-half to one-inch folds until the paper is tight against the meat.

Press the wrap closely to the meat to force out the air.

Seal edges carefully with freezer tape, or fold over ends at least twice and tie securely.

Mark each meat package to show content, number of servings, and date of freezing

THOMAS

Freeze meat quickly and store at zero degrees temperature or lower.

When You Buy Men's And Boy's Clothes

The sizing system for men's and boys' clothes is not uniform The system that is used is based on body measurement When you shop for men's and boys' cloths —

Have these measurements handy — current weight, height, and body proportions

Measurements used are height, chest, waist, trouser inseam, arm length and circumference of head and neck

Coats and jackets for men and boys are sized by height and chest measure.

Trousers, slacks, shorts, and jeans are sized by waist measure and length of inseam

For best results, have your man or boy along on a shopping trip — garments should be tried on for fit, comfort, and appearance

Furniture Terminology

Traditional — great periods of furniture style reproduced or imitated Every generation borrowed something from the past closer to contemporary than to any historical precedent

Reproduction — a copy of an old piece of furniture of historic style. If it is accurate in all details, it is a replica; if it follows the general external form, it is a reproduction.

Adaptation — a reproduction that preserves the spirit of the original piece which inspired it

Authentic — genuine, an exact replica

Style — a distinctive manner of designing typical of any given time, place, person, or group.

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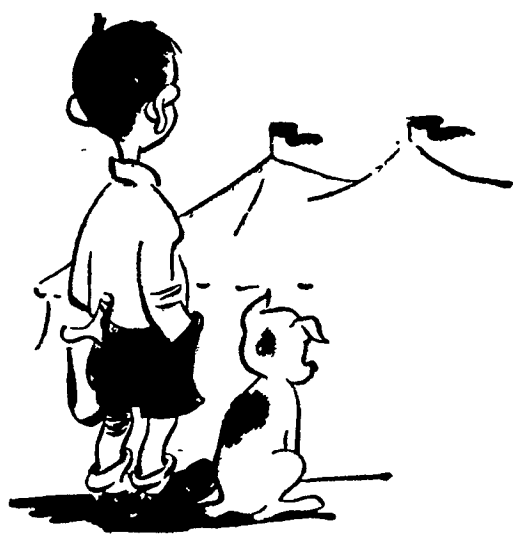

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H. Robert Mumma

Mumma Joins Horn Co.

H. Robert Mumma recently joined the D. E. Horn & Company, Inc. in the capacity of territory representative. Mumma's agricultural background includes being raised on a dairy farm in Lancaster County, attending the Penn State University School of Agriculture and agriculturally oriented employment. After graduation from Penn State Mumma was employed for five years by a large Northeastern farmer's cooperative and for the past two years he was assistant manager of the coop's farm supply store in Middletown, New York.

After completion of a training program, Mumma will take over poultry territorial responsibilities in Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester counties He, his wife, Martha Ann and their two children will reside in Lancaster County. D E Horn & Company, Inc. manufactures and distributes Hornco Feeds in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

Tax Bill Condemned

The Board of Directors of National Farmers Union issued a strongly worded resolution condemning language in the tax bill now before the Senate Finance Committee that would require cooperatives to convert all capital investments made with patronage funds into cash within 15 years.

The National President of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant, called the measure "punitive" and said it would place an insurmountable burden on cooperatives. "It would deny them the same right to use their earnings for legitimate business purposes that corporations have had from the beginning of corporate history," Dechant said "Destruction of cooperatives would appear to be their only purpose They would not generate one cent of additional revenue for the U. S. Treasury"

The resolution, passed unanimously by members of the National Board of Directors said Destruction of cooperatives would deny to farmers the opportunity to maintain bargaining power through cooperative action to balance the bargaining power of those with whom they meet daily in the market place" The resolution said the provision should be deleted completely from the bill

Dechant said the Farmers Union has asked the Senate Finance Committee for an opportunity to testify on the matter when it discusses other aspects of the tax bill.

Historic Marriage

The marriage of President John Tyler and Julia Gardiner drew national interest because it was the first time a president had married while in office.

"Reshape Your World With Milk"

American Dairy Association presents intriguing 500 calorie menus with-milk in its current "Reshape Your World with Milk" promotion.

More than 24,000,000 readers of the September 23 **Look** magazine will see ADA's full-page color ad, headlined "Milk with Low-Calorie Meals Can Make the Difference." An eight-page tear-out booklet which accompanies the ad, presents an array of imaginative menus. Each — from Taste Bud Waker-Uppers to Groovy Night-Timers — includes appetite satisfying, energy-giving milk. Models pictured in the colorful booklet appear in pace-setting fashions for wear at home or on the go.

Booklet copy suggests: "Experiment Be imaginative, daring Try these 500 calorie meal ideas for openers . . . Reshape your eating schedule . . Reshape your outlook . . Make milk a part of your daily diet — a part of your wild new world."

A premium form on the booklet's back cover offers brilliantly colored, 15-inch, inflatable pillows, available in 12 different designs — one for each zodiac sign — at $1.00 each.

Also in September, ADA promoted the 1969 evaporated milk filmstrip, developed in cooperation with the Evaporated Milk Association. Now ready for use by home economics teachers, it is being advertised in two professional publications, **What's New in Home Economics** and **Forecast for Home Economists.**

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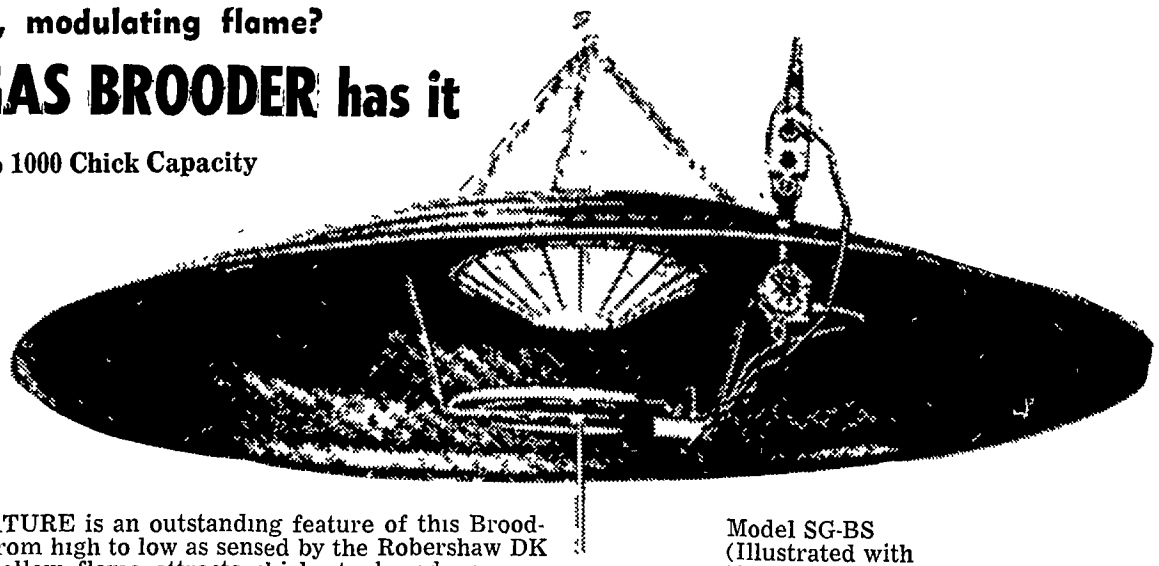

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FLOATING CERAMIC REFLECTOR radiates heat evenly over brooding area; supported by aluminized steel Backing Plate.

RIGID SPUN-STEEL CANOPY 46½" diameter; 24 ga. galvanized steel; ribbed for extra strength.

Model SG-BS
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ALVIN SCHLOUGH, Garden Spot High School, (center) was named grand champion tractor driver at the Area FFA Tractor Driving contest held last Saturday in conjunction with the Ephrata Fair. Paul Maulfair, Lower Dauphin High School, (left) was second and Robert Cutman, Halifax Area High School was third. The contest included Lancaster, York and Dauphin Counties.

Do Your Calves Have Worms?

"If your calves have a rough hair coat, lack appetite and show symptoms of anemia, you'd better get them checked for worms," says Dr Robert C. Hammond University of Marvland Extension veterinarian.

According to a report following a study by a commercial drug firm, ninety-eight percent of all dairy calves have worms "And, while the percentage may be too high," Dr Hammond continues, "the message is clear . almost all calves are subject to worm infection"

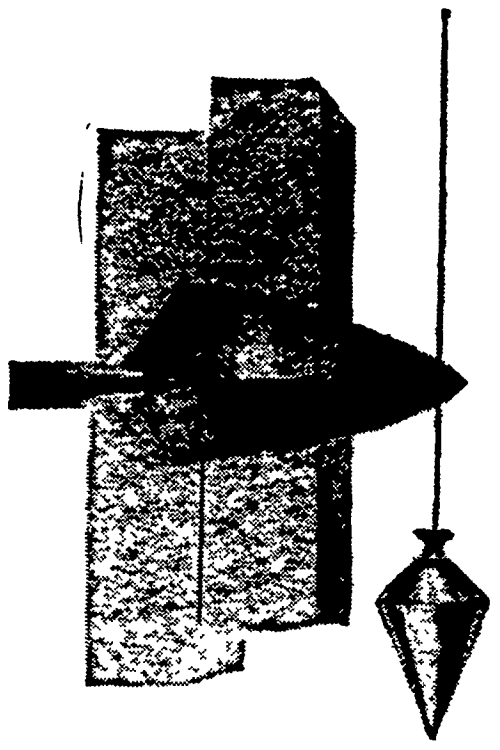
He goes on to say that calves tend to be more susceptible to worms than other dairy animals for several reasons (1) they have developed less immunity, (2) they are more likely to be crowded and housed in areas with a high parasite concentration, and (3) many owners tend to neglect the nutrition of calves

Dr. Hammond says, "Calves affected with worms tend to be anemic either from actual loss of blood (from large stomach worms) or from interference with digestion which is caused by irritation of the gastro intestinal tract"

What can be done about worms?

Dr Hammond says, "One thing is sure, the problem won't go away by itself

A retired veterinarian summarized his experience as follows: "I've fought parasites all my life They haven't put me out of business, but I haven't put them out either . . . But they never give up"



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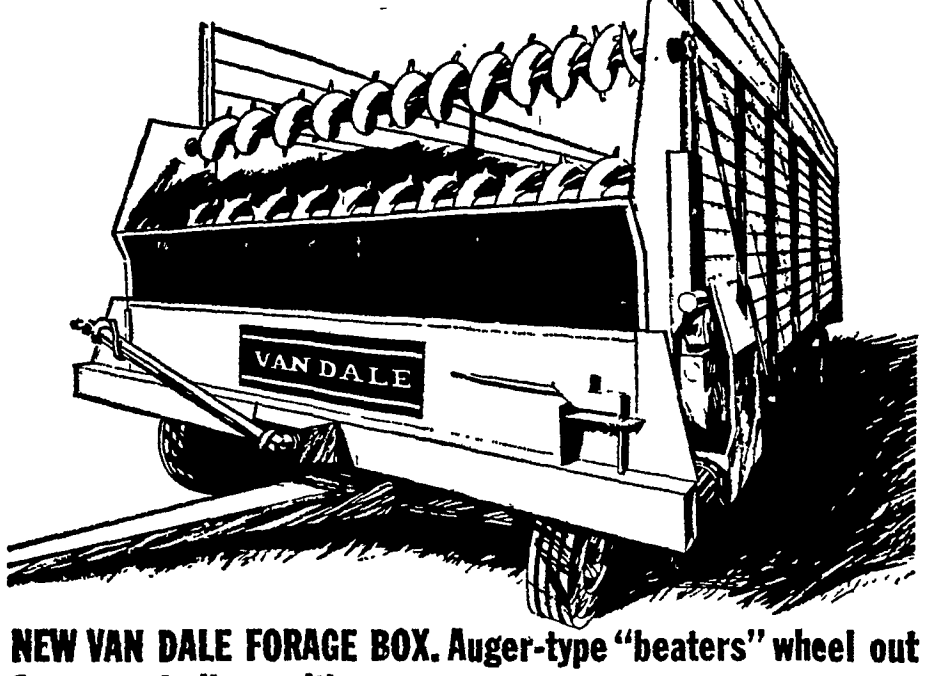

NEW VAN DALE FORAGE BOX. Auger-type "beaters" wheel out forage and silage with ease.

Exclusive auger-type "beaters" deliver all kinds of materials under all kinds of conditions. No chopping, clogging. Unloading auger-beaters are counter-rotating, meter material without bunching.

Two worm gear drives and sealed self-aligning roller bearings throughout assure long life.

Available in 16 and 18-foot sizes, with a full 7' inside load width. Van Dale Forage Boxes self-unload either right or left side with a simple change of the roller chain. Exclusive 9" cross-conveyor overhang prevents spillage. Easy on-off metal roof and wood extension add to useful height. Great for larger loads, receiving bales.

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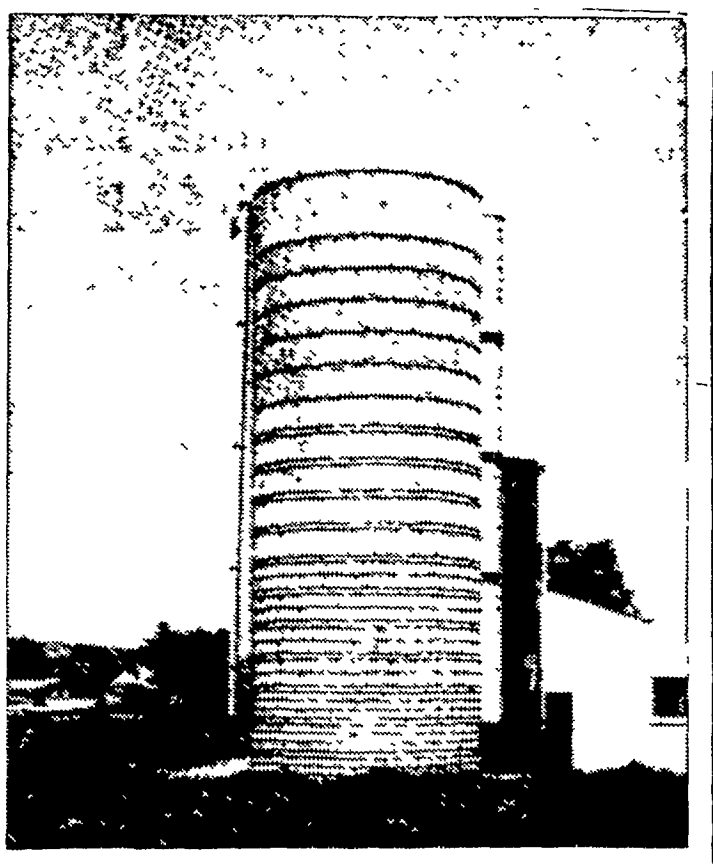

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Adequate Game Populations For 1969 Hunting Seasons

Pennsylvania hunters can expect to find good supplies of most species of game this fall, according to Game Commission field reports. This has been a good year for reproduction of most species.

Habitat for cottontail rabbits, favorite targets for most small game hunters, is continuing to recover from an extensive drought which ended in the state last year. The end of the drought produced more bunnies in 1968, and even more should be in evidence this year.

Late reproduction of rabbits has been noticeable in 1969, and an adequate number of cottontails should be around when the season opens on November 1 Of course, the feeding habits of bunnies have changed in the past month, and many more can now be spotted at night than during daylight hours.

Ringneck pheasants are again expected to be plentiful in their normal range Size of broods, hatching dates and losses of hens due to mowing were all normal this year

Although field counts of broods were down slightly for pheasants, heavy cover is believed to be responsible for fewer sightings A lower density of hay field nesting was offset by a higher density of winter grain field nesting.

The first pheasant hatches this year occurred much earlier than in many years, which means that more of the brilliantly-colored cockbirds should be fully feathered by the start of hunting season than was the case in 1968.

One game species population that has changed from last year is squirrel. For the past few years there has been an overabundance of busytails, but there will be fewer in 1969 However, the overall supply is still good throughout most of the state.

The squirrel decline is normal. Each year following a mast shortage, as occurred in 1968, there are fewer litters of squirrels, and there are fewer offspring per litter.

Quail are continuing to expand their range Areas of bobwhite habitat formerly devoid of quail are being re-populated

Grouse availability will be on a par with 1968 The supply of the state bird has been spotty over the state for the past few years, but there are still enough to offer fair to moderately good hunting for the sportsman

One of the bright spots in Pennsylvania's hunting picture this year is wild turkeys. Numerous large broods have been observed, and hunters can look forward to finding abundant supplies of the big, wary birds in their primary range this fall.

All evidence indicates that bears have declined in number in the northcentral part of the state, but they seem to be in normal supply elsewhere. Fewer bruins in prime range led the Game Commission to establish a two-day season for 1969.

Deer, as usual, are in good supply in the commonwealth. The size of the herd, which had been growing in recent years, appears to have been stabilized, which will mean good whitetail hunting in nearly all counties.

Of course, there are always local exceptions to the supply of any game species. Some areas may have larger-than-normal concentrations of one or more species, while other locations normally supporting large wildlife populations may show a shortage this year.

All in all, it looks like another good year for hunters in Pennsylvania.

Winter Grain

I'm aware that many farmers are anxious to get their winter grain seeded as soon as possible; already we have requests about being the time to seed Winter wheat Usually the last week in September and the first week in October would be suitable to seed the Winter barley in this area Winter wheat will be improved very little by seeding prior to the second week in October unless grazing or green-chopping is to be done to remove the extra growth Early seeded grains that get a very rank growth in the Fall, without being removed, have been known to lodge more severly than those seeded according to the above time Also, the use of nitrogen on Winter grain in the Fall is questionable on many farms, with the average soil in Lancaster County little nitrogen is needed and applications could increase the problem of lodging next Summer Phosphorus and potash fertilizers should be sufficient to develop a good root system and strengthen the straw.

Thousand-Legged Worms & Nuisance

If you've seen slow crawling animals about one or two inches long invading the basement, they may be millipedes, thousand-legged worms, or centipedes (hundred-legged worms). Both are common in yards around mulched shrubbery. They will invade houses under certain conditions, say extension entomologists at The Pennsylvania State University. Although a nuisance, they will not damage food or household furnishings. Contact your county agent for information on control measures.

● Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page 17)

gress Through People is a timely, meaningful theme for Cooperative Month 1969. Progress through people is the way America has always moved ahead. It is still the way we can and must advance in the computer-space age of today and tomorrow." The cooperative enterprise, Nixon said, is a "means of satisfying the economic needs of many individual Americans by acting together."

Nearly all fifty states plan to participate somehow in the nationwide observance of Co-op Month, and over thirty of the nation's governors will make an official proclamation in their states. This is the fifth year for the official observance.

Also listed in Governor Shafer's proclamation were these statements:

"Cooperatives are basic to and a deeply rooted part of the American Free enterprise system.

"Cooperative organizations have contributed substantially to creating a better life for all citizens of the Commonwealth.

"Cooperatives have been instrumental to citizens on Pennsylvania in securing quality goods and services which have improved life for all consumers."

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR

FIELD DEMONSTRATION OCTOBER 8

Starting At Noon

We will have on display the all New '70 Case Tractors for you to inspect, test drive and compare.

Company Representatives will be present to assist you. NOTE: We have a few '69 tractors on hand which we are offering Discounts on as high as 25%.

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No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

USE ONLY ⅓ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

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• Please Send Me Additional Information about Special Tanvilac.
I have _____ Cattle
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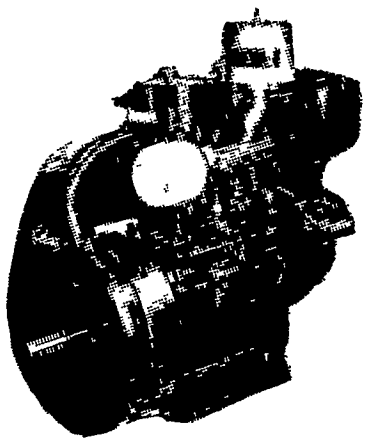

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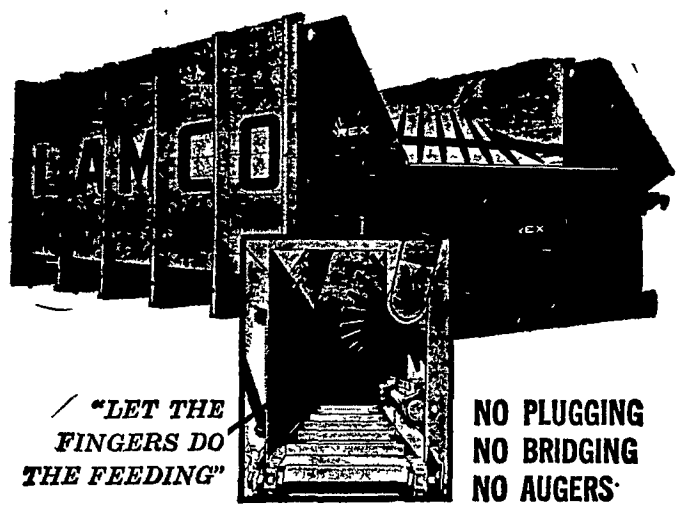
HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of **SMOOTH WORM DRIVE**

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron** with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



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NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

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6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

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PAMAFDA officers for 1970 are shown from left, standing, John B. Pritts, Canonsburg Milling Co., Canonsburg, (First Vice President), John J. Hess II, John J. Hess II, Inc., Paradise, (2nd Vice President), Robert B. Graybill, Miller & Bushong, Inc., Rohrerstown, (Treasurer) and Eugene E. Eby, H. R. Wentzel Sons, Newport, (3rd Vice President). Seated, left is Quentin S. Snook, Snook's Mill, Inc., Mifflinburg, Pa. (Retiring President) and George W. Robinson, Kreamer Feed Store, Kreamer, Pa. (Incoming President). They were recently elected at York. Terms of all officers begin January 1.

John J. Hess Elected VP Of Feed Dealers

George W Robinson, Kreamer Feed Store, Kreamer was elected president of PAMAFDA, a Pennsylvania association of agribusiness at its 91st Convention in York, September 23-25 Robinson's term begins January 1, 1970 and he will replace Quentin S Snook, the current president

Vice-presidents elected include John B Pritts, Canonsburg Milling Co, Canonsburg, John J. Hess, John J Hess II, Inc, Paradise, and Eugene E Eby, H R Wentzel Sons, Newport

Robert B Graybill, Miller & Bushong, Rohrerstown was re-elected Treasurer.

Newly-elected directors include Melvin M. Wenger, Wenger's Feed Mill, Rheems, Russell L Mason, Central Soya Co, Camp Hill and Benfer E Zechman, Zechman's Feed Mill, Potts Grove Re-elected to the Board of Directors were Ned L Clark, Clark's Feed Mills, Shamokin, Robert Weindel, Agway, Inc, Harrisburg and Thomas Zeigler of Zeigler Bros., Gardners

At the Annual Meeting members approved by-law changes which will open to voting membership business organizations which deal with or are related to agricultural commodities according to a classification approved by the Board Members also voted to discontinue associate members as a classification, but will continue admitting personal memberships, called affiliates, if approved by the Board

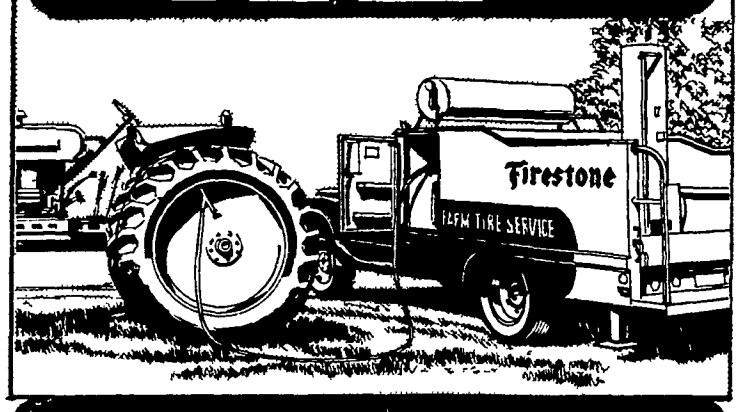
In other action the title of the chief administrative officer was changed to "Executive Vice President" Donald W Parke will serve in that capacity.

Members attending were also informed that a new grain inspection service is now available through a cooperative agreement with the Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia. Samuel C Sherk of the PAMAFDA staff has been licensed by USDA as a grain sampler and will be available on call to take official samples which will be inspected by the Commercial Exchange personnel

Over 300 attended the three day affair which included representatives from feed, flour, grain, fertilizer, seed, agricultural chemicals, extension and government.

TRACTOR OWNERS!

We're Firestone equipped for IN-THE-FIELD service



Our up-to-date Firestone farm service truck delivers fast on-the-spot tire repairs, replacements and expert Hydro-Flation . . . when and where you need it.
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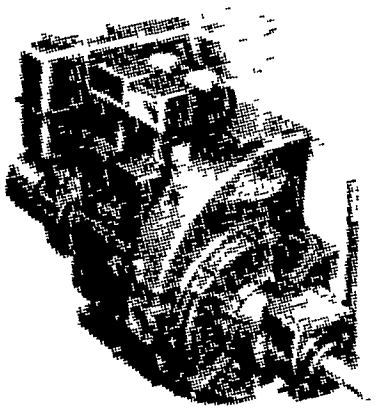

Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS
Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

Also Creamery Package Bulk Milk Tanks

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State Sugar Beet Crop To Be Harvested

Harvest of Pennsylvania's first commercial sugar beet crop will begin in early October with every indication yield per acre will exceed the national average of 17 tons, according to State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull

This newest commercial crop venture includes 1,300 acres grown in four counties — Bucks, Berks, Lehigh and Northhampton

Beets were grown by Pennsylvania farmers under a contract arrangement with a sugar processing industry with price depending on tonnage as well as sugar content

In addition to sugar, other important uses of the "sweet root" include beet pulp and molasses, by-products extensively utilized in animal feeds.

The best crop will be harvested mechanically and the roots loaded on rail cars at Morrisville in the Bucks County area and at Macungie in the other three counties

Processing will take place at Easton, Maine Original plans to process the beets at Montezuma, N Y, were altered when facilities there could not be readied in time to handle the Pennsylvania crop

Yield and sugar content checks will be made by the Finger Lakes Sugar Beet Growers' Association, acting in the interest of the Pennsylvania growers

Sugar beets were introduced to Pennsylvania in the spring of 1969 following an extensive study of the potential in the Commonwealth

The seed is a monogerm type imported from Germany and differs from normal beet seed in that a single plant-producing germ is planted rather than the common seed which usually contains several germs capable of producing several plants

Young beet plants are rather hardy and growers strive for early plantings — late March or early April.

Seeds are planted at intervals of three to four inches in row spacing much like that used for corn and other row crops Weed control is obtained by spraying with herbicides over the rows at planting time

Cultivating begins as soon as plant growth is visible and includes all except a three-inch band containing the plants.

This three-inch band is weeded and the plants are thinned to seven or eight inch intervals by hand labor as the beets attain a growth of three to four inches

Cultivation continues until no longer practical, usually when the beets reach eight to 10 inches in height and the leaves provide a full canopy of shade over the rows

Prior to harvesting, the beets are generally topped, usually with a rotary mower

A mechanical harvester completes the topping job and concludee the field harvest as a pair of discs set at angles "pop" the roots out of the ground, conveyors separate the roots from the soil and other trash and the beets are carried to a wagon or bin.

Beets, upon arrival at the processing plant, are piled carefully for storage with air ducts provided to control the temperature and prevent a premature chemical breakdown process which would greatly reduce the value of the crop

BEEF-UP YOUR PROFITS

MAKE THE SWITCH TO MASTER MIX!

Book your BEEF FEEDS TODAY. Keep your profits High with MASTER MIX 40% CONCENTRATES: GRO-GETTER and STEER MIXER. We can help you feed better for better feed gains.

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October 8 — Sensenig's
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PUBLIC SALE
Of Household Goods And Antiques

Located Two Miles South of Baumgardner, Along Rawlinsville Road, ½ Mile South of Barrlon Church.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1969
12:00 NOON

CHINA CLOSET, DINING ROOM SUITE, DOUGH BOX, ROLL TOP DESK, RECORD CABINET w/CLAW FEET, CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS, CANE BOTTOM SWIVEL CHAIR, ROCKING CHAIRS, HIGH CHAIR

Living Room Suite, Pictures, Frames, Eight Day Clock, Shelf Clocks, Old Mirrors, Piano Rolls, Lights, Floor Lamps, Braided Rugs, Oak Bed Room Suite, Old Bed Room Suite, Single Iron Bed, Roll Top Rope Bed, Wash Stands, Old Chest of Drawers, High Boy, Empire Chest of Drawers, Wooden Bench, 8 ft Wood Box, Trunk, Baskets, Old Baby Swing, Crib, Childs Wooden Wheelbarrow, Wash Tubs, Old Bottles, Pitcher and Bowl Set, Dishes, Pots and Pans, 2 Kitchen Cabinets, Cheese Molds, Candle Molds, Agateware, 3 Small Iron Kettles, Flat Irons, Crocks and Jugs, Copper Wash Boiler, Meat Grinder, Dayton Scales, Spring Scales, P & Beam Scales, Lanterns, American Eureka Lamp

Aladdin Lamp, Coal Oil Light, Coal Stove, Estate Coal and Wood Stove, Pot Belly Stove, Duro-therm Oil Heater, Electric Motors, Chain Saw Runs Off Power Take-Off, Stainless Steel Surge Milker, 28 ft Aluminum Extension Ladder, 2 Seated Sleigh in Good Condition, Market Wagon, Small Iron Trough, Flail, Wooden Wheelbarrow wheel, Old Time Dung Hook, Single Trees, Ice Saw, Heavy Duty Drill Press, Log Chain, Drop Handle Milk Cans, 3 Wicker Porch Chairs, Metal Porch Chairs, Child's Swing Set, Lawn Swing, More Items too Numerous to Mention

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NEBO FARM

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Along Rt. #222 1 mile south of Quarryville, Pa., 15 miles South of Lancaster, Pa., 10 miles north of Pa. and Md. line.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969
12:00 Noon

75 HEAD — 45 milking age, 30 Heifers all ages

WOODSON IVAN HERTA
4-4y 343d 18,934m 3.9% 746f
Due in Nov. to Tawnee Farm Arlinda Chief

Service age son (of Ex dam); Cert., accred., Vacc. (Interstate Tested).

Herd class., April 18, 1969: (1) Ex, (11) V.G., (30) G.P., (12) Good. 1969 D.H.I.A. Ave.: 15,824M, 610F, 3.9%.

Special mention (18) Osborndale Ivanhoe daughters.

Romandale Reflection Marquis (3); Tidy Burke Jerry (5); Sequoia Ideal Jo (4); Mooseheart Pioneer (4); Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud (3); Irvington Pride Admiral (1); Naches Hoogland Flashy Boy (3); Emperor Duke Archie (2); Jess Pabst Leader (2).

Other sires represented: Seiling Rockman, Tidy Burke Forty Niner, Rosafe Shamrock Perseus, Mistyvale Master Duke, Citation Chamric Marshall, Lassie Leader, etc.

Selling: (1) over 1,000 fat, (2) over 800 fat, (8) over 700 fat,

(6) over 600 fat, (6) over 500 fat, many 2 yr. olds from 400 to 500 fat.

Your inspection of this fine herd invited.

Be sure to see them sell.

Write for catalogs: Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

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MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, blowers, hay balers, etc.
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:
Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

Dry Goods man will be here for the Ladies.
TERMS — CASH

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale-daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

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Sell Corn Not Moisture

Quality means money when farmers sell corn, says John Crothers, University of Maryland marketing specialist.

"This is particularly important during harvest when moisture discounts can quickly gobble up any profit margin the producer might have," he adds.

"However," Crothers continues, "It is not just the producer selling directly from the field who stands to lose from excess corn moisture."

"The farmer who dries and stores his own corn also pays more for driving out those extra percentage points. The corn takes longer to dry, and the risk of damage, kernel cracks, and broken kernels increases as an effort is made to speed up the process."

Crothers goes on to say that there is also the ever-present problem of overdrying or underdrying with extra losses resulting from either unnecessary weight loss or corn spoilage.

"The corn buyer is also interested in corn moisture," he continues. "Excess moisture slows down a buyer's receiving, drying, storing and/or shipping operations."

"If he handles corn for resale, says the Extension service marketing specialist, his income increases with volume handled. If the corn is to be stored for future feed manufacturing, extra handling, drying time and manpower per bushel run up the final feed cost."

Crothers says that wet weather in August 1967 left high moisture in both plants and grain, that lingered for into the harvesting season. "However," he continues, "each production year is a new and unique creature in terms of weather conditions and how the corn plant reacts. Corn producers should, in turn, react to the results."

"Currently," he says, "reports indicate grain moisture percentages in the low to middle 20s even with green plants. But this varies with location, variety and planting date. And, before starting full-scale harvest, each producer should take one or more representative samples to be checked."

MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.

17th Annual FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE
(Feeder Calves & Yearlings)

1:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 14, 1969
Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc.
Hagerstown, Maryland

1000 STEERS & HEIFERS
ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN

All steer calves grading "Fancy" will be sold individually.
All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.
For additional information contact: Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742

Auctioneer: Col. Robert C. Mullendore

HORSE AND PONY SALE
MONDAY EVE., OCTOBER 6, 1969
MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.

Lot of horses and ponies on consignment, two loads standardbreds for Amos Stoltzfus. Horses hitched at 2:00 P.M. Tack and ponies at 6:00 P.M. Horses at 7:00 P.M. Low rates. Terms by

Gene Shirk 354-0906
Larry Martin 354-7006

Stable # (717) 354-6671

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable Farm Machinery And Dairy Cattle

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1969
At 9:30 A.M. Sharp

At R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa. in Hellam Twp. Take Accomac Road off U.S. 30 near Wrightsville and take first stone road to right. Watch for sale arrows. The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at absolute sale the following—

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 60 tractor with cultivators, Oliver Super 77 tractor with cultivators, John Deere B tractor with cultivators, John Deere 24 T baler with thrower, John Deere 8 W mower, John Deere 4 bar hay rake, New Holland hay crusher, D. Bradley hay & corn elevator, John Deere 13x7 grain drill, John Deere 290 corn planter, 2 rubber tire wagons with sides and unloading units, 2 rubber tire flat bed wagons, Farmall grain box wagon, John Deere offset disc, John Deere 4 gang disc, 2 John Deere spring harrows, Brillion cultipacker, Oliver 1 row #5 corn picker, Brillion rotary chopper with blower, John Deere #25 combine, manure loader with bucket & snow blade, 3 section land roller, Oliver manure spreader, P.T.O. used only 6 month, Oliver 3 bottom 14" plow, rotary hoe with 3 point hitch, Case transport disc, Century sprayer trailer type, rotary fertilizer spreader, 2 row tobacco planter, 2 one horse shovel plows, Minnich tobacco press, N.H. circular saw tractor mount, 3 point hitch for J. D. tractors, 3 hydraulic pistons, platform scales, rubber tire wheelbarrow, bag truck, electric fence posts, Sunbeam clippers, 2 tarps, few butchering tools, meat benches, Huffy riding mower, 50 ft. endless belt, two hole corn sheller and wagon load of usual small tools and items used on the farm.

DAIRY CATTLE & EQUIPMENT

21 Holstein Dairy Cows - 9 Guernsey Dairy Cows

some fresh by day of sale or soon after and balance spread over the year. Cattle are grade and registered, certified and accredited, TB Bangs tested within 30 days of sale. These cattle are very good high grade producing lots of milk. Wilson 250 gal. milk tank, 3 Universal milking units, pump & pipe for 38 cows, stainless steel strainers & buckets, stainless steel twin wash tubs, bucket rack, Jamesway feed cart, Girton feed cart, milk cans, good grain bags, also a wagon load of usual small tools & items used on a farm. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Refreshment rights reserved for Rohlers Sunday School Class.

AUCTS. NOTE: Farmers, if you want good clean machinery or need good dairy cows, be sure to attend this large sale. Everything will positively be sold at absolute sale, so come prepared to buy. Farm machinery will be sold first. Plenty of parking.

Terms: Cash

J. RAYMOND BAIR

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Russell E. Frey, Clerk

GRADED FEEDER CALF SALE

Thursday, October 9, 1969
at 1:30 P.M.

(all calves are dehorned, castrated and vaccinated)

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Charles Town, W. Va.
Billy Fe[illegible]vens, Mgr.

Public Auction
100 REGISTERED AND TOP GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 100

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co., in Churchville, Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 40 and I-95 - Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1969
at 8:00 P. M.

This sale features the entire herd of Charles Durham of Darlington, Md. This is a herd of well bred high grade Holstein cattle. Mr. Durham has used the best bulls available. All of the cattle have been home raised, closely culled, and only top producing animals retained. Cows average 40 - 50 lbs. milk. Many cows recently fresh and 16 are close springers.

Mr. James Carter will sell another load of top Canadian heifers many of which will be fresh by sale time.

We will also sell approximately 30 local cows and heifers that are fresh or springing.

Freshening and breeding dates and milk weights will be given at sale time.

All animals are T.B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 301-734-7105 - 301-272-1368

PUBLIC NIGHT SALE
Of Valuable Feeder Cattle

THURS. NIGHT, OCT. 9

Starting 8:00 P.M. Sharp

Sale located 5 miles North of Rt. 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds.

180 HEAD OF CATTLE

Feeders ranging from 300 to 700 lbs.
BULLS — HEIFERS — STEERS
Holstein — Herefords — Angus — Charolais

If in need of feeders this fall, now is the time to fill your needs.

Randal Kline — Auctioneer
Vernon and Ray Kline — Owners

Phone area code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
REFRESHMENT STAND

VIRGINIA BEEF CALF SALE
HARRISONBURG, VA
TUES., OCTOBER 7, 1969
1:00 P.M. (EDT)
Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc.
1800 CALVES
(1200 Steers — 600 Heifers)
ANGUS HEREFORD

1. Dehorned, vaccinated for shipping fever and blackleg, malignant edema
2. Heifers guaranteed not bred, 20% refund if bred. Steers guaranteed, 10% refund on stags
3. All heifers from Bangs and TB free herds
4. Calves officially graded and sold in uniform lots of fancy, choice, good and medium

TAKE NOTICE

STOCKER FEEDER SALE
Thursday, Oct. 9
7 P. M.

OVER 1,000 CALVES & CATTLE. Angus, Hereford, a lot of good quality stock in this sale.

STOCKER SALE STARTS AT 7:00 P. M.

ROCKINGHAM
LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
DIAL 434-6765,
P. O. BOX 611
HARRISONBURG, VA.

AGWAY

PUT MORE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

Here's What Agway DAIRY FEEDING Profile Can Do For You

What feed should you be using to match your forage to provide your best Income Over Feed Costs? Dairy Feeding Profile can provide the answer, as well as several alternatives, and show you the amount of grain to feed at various production levels

It works this way.

1 You give information to your Agway Enterprise Salesman for a worksheet that tells about your herd and feeding program This information includes your cow numbers size and production, the kind amounts fed, and value of your forage, and the Agway feeds you want considered

2 Profile specialists assign essential digestibility analyses for the Agway feeds you list Total inputs are then run through a computer

3 You receive computer printouts showing the information you are seeking for each of the various feeds

Printouts will show

- Best daily Income Over Feed Cost at each production level (For example, a higher per cent protein may be a better buy than feeding more pounds of a low protein feed)
- The grain feeding levels required to furnish proper quantities of protein and TDN at different levels of production
- Calcium Phosphorus ratios are furnished — essential information in order to maintain proper herd health and production

Let Profile assemble and summarize the facts for you. Make your own decision. Then use one of the Profile analytical services — such as Monthly Herd Profile — to measure the improvement in your results You will be able to make sound business adjustments without getting into the expense of trial and error.

- Your information is kept strictly confidential.

For More Information — on any specific Profile service, talk to your Agway Enterprise Salesman or call one of the Agway locations listed below:

CALL TODAY FOR AN AGWAY SALESMAN

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt Joy Road
Manheim
665 5001

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N State St
Ephrata
733-6593

John E. Melhorn
334 Donegal Spring Rd
Mt Joy
653-4485

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S Railroad Ave.
354-2146

M. M. Good & Son
R D #1
Goodnville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Wilson M. Scott
R D #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS